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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY APRIL 15 1920

# Strike Riots in New York

# Round-up of Strike Leaders Begins

# STRIKE IN N. Y. Walter J. Bagshaw Purchases

Teamsters on Food Trucks Strike, Adding to Troubles of New York City

Halt Attacks on Wagons by atton of \$13,050. Strike Sympathizers

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Police re-

drivers)
One horse-drawn wagon was attacked by 33 men. They followed the wag-on to its destination where they were dispersed by the police.

Resiscon at Standatill

One hundred policemen, mounted and afoot, were stationed in the district as a precautionary measure. The teamsters strike affects the transfer of buteggs, cheeso and frozen noullry from freight yards to markets in Man-haitan and Brookiyn. Business was reported almost at a standstili.

Alleged Profiteer Arrested

In its crusade against profiteering in Continued to Page 7

Dr. Slowell Estate in Fair-

Walter J. Bagshaw of the W. H Bagshaw Co., has purchased the restdence of Dr. Charles H. Stowell, 99 Fairmount street, one of the most Police Reverses Called to pretentious and substantial homes in the chy, with building and land valu-

Situated on the highest point of land in Belvidere, in a purely resi-dential district, the residence has an outlook to the north and west em-NEW YORK, April 15.—Politic resolutions to the north and west Side market district today where several hundred teamsters, chauffeurs and porthers had walked out at a time when leastly the whole city lies below, while New York was virtually cut off from New Hampshire mountain ranges 75

New York was virtually cut of from its food supply by rail. Several trucks were attacked by strike sympathizers. The wagons of produce merchants, sent to transfer the foodstuffs from the freight yards to the market districtivere attacked. Men followed trucks carrying provisions and threatened the drivers.

The residence has 15 rooms, with two baths. The interior finish is rich in design and construction. The disting and construction. The diarry community from the drivers when the first provisions are the first provisions and threatened the drivers. west side. The library woodwork is mahogany and contains a most beautifully carved resewood mantle. The

apart from a broad sweep of lawn by a lattice work fence. The sain was effected through the

office of Abel R. Campbell and Mr. Bagshaw purchases for occupancy.

Bruce's Gluo, best and strongest.

# BUYS BEAUTIFUL HOME Grunau and Six Other "Outlaw" Strike Leaders Are Arrested By Federal Agents

sup-postoffice near Merrimach square, disconnected with any store:

April 13, 1920.

Hon. John F. Meehan, Postmaster, Lowell, Mass.

My Dear Mr. Postmaster: I have read with great interest, as no doubt you have also—a strong editorial in last Saturday's Sun advocating the establishment of a separate postoffice, dispassoolated from any store, in the vicinity of Merrimack square.

From my personal experience, I know that such a postoffice would be useful and eniverlent to many, and I believe there is a very strong feeling among our citizens favoring the taking of such a step.

It is unite possible that you have already thoroughly canvassed the situation and have made up your mind as to whether or not it will be possible to accede to the oublic demand. I am writing to learn from you as an expert, what the nonshetis are and also to proffer my services in any organized attenuit to emphasized to be nonstoffice department here in Washington, both the neel and the demand for such a separate downlown nostoffice.

With kind regards, I remain.

Sincerely yours. Warrants Issued for 24 Other Alleged Leaders in Insurgent Railroad Strike--Pres. Grunau, Head of Organization Which Started Nationwide Strike Taken in Raid on 'Strikers' Meeting at Chicago

lifully carved rosewood mantle. The garage in the rear of the house has an individual heating plant.

Dr. Stowell in other years spent several thousands of deliars in lay-ing out one of the more charming gardens in this vicinity, a veritable beauty spot in the summer time. This is on the west side of the house, set apart from a broad sweep of lawa by a lattice work fence.

Warrants have been issued for 24 edite arraign time for the late steel strike, was president of the Chicago Yard-Yardmen's association; A. W. Cassedy, whose name was brought out in Wash-ner, it is continued to the late steel strike, was rectary; Martin J. Kenney, vice president of the late steel strike, was rectary; Martin J. Kenney, vice president of the late steel strike, was rectary; Martin J. Kenney, vice president of the late steel strike, was rectary; Martin J. Kenney, vice president of the late steel strike, was rectary; Martin J. Kenney, vice president of the late steel strike, was rectary; Martin J. Kenney, vice president of the late steel strike, was rabell, trustee of the Chicago Yard-Yardmen's association; A. W. Cassedy, whose name was brought out in Wash-ner, to the prime mover ident of Lodge No. 2, C.Y.A., W. Larbing or the strike was rabell, trustee of the Chicago Yard-Yardmen's association; A. W. Cassedy, whose name was brought out in Wash-ner, to the prime mover ident of Lodge No. 2, C.Y.A., W. Larbing or each of the strike, was rabell, trustee of the Sacciation; A. W. Cassedy, whose name was brought out in Wash-ner, inglow resterday as the prime mover ident of Lodge No. 2, C.Y.A., W. Larbing No. 2, C.Y.A., W. Cassedy, whose name was brought out in Wash-ner, inglow of the sacciation; A. W. Cassedy, whose name was brought out in Wash-ner, inglow of the strike, and the prime of the late steel strike, and the prime of the late steel strike, and the prime of the late strike, and the prime of the late strike, and the prime of th

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eral building.

Poster Refuses to Talk Those arrested besides Grunau are: PITTSBURGH, April 15 .- W. Z. Fos- er, but not now."

dren of Lowell to prepare for the city's

annual spring cleaning campaign which this year with begin Monday, April 19, Patriots day,'
The local compaign will be part of a

nation-wide drive to put the United States in spick and span condition af-ter the storms of winter and conse-quent accummulation of debris, pa-

pers, rags and other inflammable ma-terial. The underlying object of the campaign is to remove fire dangers and

o this end Commissioner John F. Sal-

mon and Chief Edward F. Saunders of the local fire department have prom-

ised the full co-operation of that de-

partment in making the drive a suc-

Although the mayor's proclamation

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SAFETY

First of All

When saving your money your

first consideration should be safety of principal; your second con-

sideration should be income.

may have something to say about the statements made in Washington lat-

FOR RUBBISH FIRE

A still alarm was sent in this afternoon for a rubbish fire in Tanner st.

will close tomerrow and will not re-open until next Tuesday morning in observance of Patriots day which comes next Monday. A number of the schools have planned formal exercises for tomorrow, but in most of them the observance will be confined to instituted abservance. As an example of the extent to which silver and gold is being hoarded in China, the incident is reported of an old woman paying for her pur-chase of a cotton null! with \$500,000 worth of gold bars which she had dug 20 called upon all men, women and chilout of its hiding place.

> U. S. Government pays 51/4 % Pennsylvania R. R. (strongest in



THUS A BANK

Finds itself in Good Company and cannot justly be accused of Sensationalism.

DARE TO DO RIGHT DON'T FORGET THIS IS

League of Catholic

## DOWN TOWN POSTOFFICE LOWELL'S COAL SUPPLY CUT OFF

Congressman Rogers Acts on Sun Editorial--Writes to

The subjoined communication has

been received by Postmaster Mechan from Congressman Rogers, who after reading the editorial in The Sun has taken up the matter of establishing a

sub-postoffice near Merrimack square, disconnected with any store:

JOHN JACOB ROGERS.

Postmaster Meehan favors the idea of a separate or financial station near Merrimack square; but with rents so

Such a station would be very service-able at Merrimack square; but under

present conditions the expense is a

PATRIOTS DAY OBSERVANCE

high he has been unable to

Postmaster la Favor

very **serious** obstacle.

ilyidual elasarooms.

Postmaster Meehan

Railroad Confiscates Practically Every Ton of Bituminous Fuel in Transit

Reserve in Local Pockets at Low Ebb—B. & M. Refuses Further Déliveries

been practically cut off and although. local dealers feel that they have enough on hand to meet dally needs; for a short time, the reserve is so Ilmlied as to make a positive fuel fam-ine a reality should the strike of rallroad men continue for any length of

Practically every ton of soft coal in transit is being confiscated by the railroads. The Boston & Maine and

## SAYS ADVERTISING PAYS

Big Chief Appreciative-Approbation From Sir Hubert is Praise Indeed

suitable location at a reasonable lig-ure. A financial station is one in a separate apartment with all the post-office conveniences except curriers. preciation of the manner in which. The Sun has co-operated with the police department in putting across Lowell's two-weeks' Safety First campaign," declared Supt. Welch of the local "finest" today in discussing the results of the accident prevention drive which was brought to a close here last eve-Lowell's public and parochial schools ning,

"It has been well said that adve "It has been well said that adver-tising pays," he continued, "and I feel assured that the hearty assistance given by The Sun during the cam-paign has had much to do with the results that have been achieved. It is my belief that the clear and vivid ex-Continued to Page 2

Bruce's Glue has no equat.

Bruce's Gluc sticks to stay. British Miners Not to Strike

LONDON, April 15.-The members of the Miners' Federation, by a majority of 65,135 votes, have decided to accept the government's offer of a 20 per cent increase on gross earnings. The decision of the men obviates the danger of a strike.

Benefit Pawtucketville Memorial Fund KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Minstrel Show and Dance

ASSOCIATE HALL, TOMORROW

Music, Markham's Orchestra

Residents of Pawtucketville SATURDAY, APRIL 17, IS BANNER DAY

Show your appreciation of "Pawtucketville World War Veterans" and have a banner hung in your home.

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**DOLLS** 

TONIGHT DOLLS

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Commissioner John F. Salmen an nounced today the appointment of new firemen who will begin their dutios next Tuesday morning. The appointments come partially as a result of the double platoon system and partv herause the vacation season has started in the department and the regto ten men from now until the late The new appointees are all former service men, one of them, James P. Continued to Page 0

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Exchange \$926,743,502; balances \$88.961.789.

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GAGNON CO.'SSTORE ALL DAY FRID! Y

Illinois Democratic Leader, Led Movement That Made Wilson President

CHICAGO, April 15 .- Roger C. Sullivan, aged 52, demorratic leader of Cook county and prominent in state and national politics for 30 years, died at his home in Chicago yesterday bronchitis. He had been seriously ill

a month.

Mr. Sulijvan planned to enter the democratic national convention at San Francisco as leader of the Illinois detmaking that his last appearance as

making that the hard political leader.

Mr. Sullivan, condemned in his own state by his opponents as a "hoss" and more than once "read out" of the democratic party by William Jennings Bryan, has the inovenent that limity resulted in making Woodrow Wilson -resulted in making Woodrow Wilson

It was sullivan who headed the democratic delegation from Illinois at Baltimore convention in 1912-a delegation piedged to Champ Clark—and who after sufficient ballots had been cast to discharge his obligation to IIlinois, switched the state to Wilson.

Roger Sullivan had been a partici-pant in every democratic convention since 1892 and in at least three a

prominent rigure.
Coming to Chicago in 1879 to work in the railroad shops as an apprentice in the railroad snops as an appointing machinist at \$1.25 a day, Mr. Sullivan was reputed to be worth more than \$1,000,000 at his death. He made his fortune in Chicago tas companies and in the cracker business.

Mr. Suilvan was horn in Helvidere, Th. Feb. 2, 1861. He married Holen

III., Feb. 2, 1861. He married Holen M. Quinlan in Chicago in 1885. They



BY MILTON BRONNER European Manager N.E.A. LONDON, April 15 .- Shortly before the Prince of Wales started on his trip in Australia he was a guest of honor at a big dinner. The diners were very much astonished when, long before the meal was finished the toastmaster arose and gave the teast of "The King." But they got enlightened when they saw the prince smile gratefully at the teastmaster and immediately light a eigeret. To Americans, it must be explained that at an English formal dinner it is the most awful breach of eliquette to smoke until after the king is toasted.

Earl Beatty, hero of the battle of Jutland, broke into bitter verse when making a speech in support of the Seamen's Hospital society:

God and line saller we allke adore When danger looms, but not hefore: The danger past, both are ullke God is forgotten, and the saller slighted.

America is not the only belligerent nation in which red tape was the curse of the army. An architect recently sued the British war office for \$300 for services rendered. The judge, in giving his decision, said: The medical officer sends his request to the D.D.M. S. who transmits it to the O.M.G., who lays it before the B.G.A., who instructs the S.O.E.R., who communicates with the C.R.E., who details an engineer officer to advise the C.M.O.

In England they have the habit of giving their railway engines names. What is more they name their mills. asked an English friend the other day why a certain mill was called the "Pinchnoggin." "You know, of course, that noggin is a name for a drink," said he. "Well, there was a certain keeper of a har who was noted for the short drink of liquor he poured out Ir short drink of liquor he pource out in other words, he pinched the noggin-Then he get out of the saloon business and became a mill owner. And the neighborhood supplied his mill with the name."



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, Priced \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95 to \$139.50 Extra Special Values at \$39.50 and \$49.50



tiful. Larger and better than ever before is our assort-

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LEATHER BELTS in all different widths, priced.......50¢, 75¢, \$1.25 Patent Leather Belts-Plain and | Slip-On Vells, in the newest shades

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blue spots on black, taupe and tan on brown. Priced, each 500 French Dotted Veiling, in black and colors, yard ...... \$1.50 Fancy Meshes, in all the newest pat-

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WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE-Lace front in black and Priced, pair ...... \$1.65 WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE

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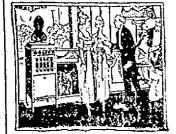
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Vessel of Entirely New Type Last Word in Old Dreadnoughts

Lessons of War Are Being Applied in New Ship Plans

BY MILTON BRONNER

European Manager N.E.A LONDON, April 15.—Emmewhere in the secret archives of the British adniralty there is reason to believe there are plans for a new type of big capital fighting ship which is entirely different from anything now affoat.

- It differs in armament.

It differs in arrange plate.
It differs in gun arrangements.
It differs in profession from torpeoes and submarines.
The serious question for American The serious question for American taxpayers, whose noncy is to be spont for over \$400,000,000 worth of new ships, is whether pur naval bound is also taking advantage of the lessons learned in the war or is sticking more or less to old patterns for super-dreadnoughts and battle cruisers.

### Hood is "last Word?"

So far as the present types are con-cerned, England is through so tar as the present types are concerned, England is through.

The glant hattle cruiser, flood, is sister ships to the Hood.

England's last word in this type.

Three others that were designed to stake in sea power of all the nations

he sister vessels are not to be built.
A halt has been called not only for economy's sake, but because the naval ply the war lessons.

What Germans Taught

The Germans showed the world some new wrinkles in naval matters. Their ships had better protection for their decks; had better projectiles, and had guns that could be elevated to 30 de-grees instead of 12. All these new things were used for

building the Hood. Her armor belt was increased from 8 to 12 inches. Her barbettes from 9 to 12 inches. She was given increased deck protection. She was protected from torpedoes by what mayal men call a "bulge" arrangement which extends all the length of her machinery and magazines. She has an outer compartment of air and an inner one of special strength, arranged with sometic bulkbards. She nanged with separate bulkheads. She could keep her place in battle even if hit by several torpedoes. Result is can still make about 37 miles an hour. She carries eight 15-inch guns, an anti-torpedo armament of 12 5.5-inch guns, four anti-craft guns, and is

plerced for six torpedo tubes.

### White Elephant?"

Sir Eustace d'Eyncourt, director of naval construction for the admiralty, recently told all about the Hood to the recently told all about the Hood to the Institution or Naval Architects, There were people who gasped at this Irankness. But Admiral Sir Alfred Chalfield, representing the admirally, let her weight has been increased by 5000 tons over original plans. Her displacement is now 41,209 tons with all her fuel and slores on hoard and she the cat out of the bag when he said if they were going to design a new ship today, it would not be the Hood.

That's the reason there are no three

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Sure Relief

**HEALTH ADVICE** 

REAL CAMELS LEAD

AKRON.—Lawrence Larimer was arrested for carrying two hottles of

rock and rye. Police Judge O'Neill fined him \$25 and then ruled that the liquor used as evidence against him,

Teachers, told magnoers of the Lowell Teachers' Organization yesterday in high school hall that Massachusetts and the country as a whole is awaken-ed to the needs of its educational force and that appreciation is being shown n the world, is busy on new planthrough the medium of new and much better salary schedules.
"We have passed the worrying stage

TEACHING GREAT WORK

And her exports may soon spring upon the people something just as revolu-tionary as the dreadnought was. about setting more pay for teachers," she said, "and the matter of salary is being cared for in this state and throughout the nation. There is no question but what at last this country is wide awake and there is no fear of a lack of leachers now that the proper By the U. S. Public Health a lack of leachers now that the proper If you want better health, pay the rice. Money spent in protecting the The meeting was presided over by

If you want better health, pay the price. Money spent in protecting the health and the lives of the people is the best of all investments. Don't be too cager to pass more health have been too cager to pass more health have been those already on the include books. It is a well-known axiom that public health is, within certain limits, a purchasable commodity, and that cach community practically fixes by its sanitary noticy its sickness and death rates from such preventable diseases as typhoid fever, malaria, tuberculosis; smallpox, etc. The hest indication of the adequacy with which a community is handling its health problems is shown in the ability of the existing health organization to lessen the prevalence of sickness. In the interests of economy and officiency, for instance, all sanitary work, be it child hygiene, industrial sanitation, school hygiene, milk control, etc., should be centralized and co-ordinated under properly equipped departments of health. Local health administration must be strengtheded by the employment of health officers giving their entire time to their duty and fully responsible to the state department of health. The public health service holds that at least 2 per cent of the public revenue should be spent for sanitary work, since from no other expenditure is so much not the community granmar school boys, but if they were high school boys they came but the same, if they were high school boys, but if they were high school boys they came but the same, if they were high school boys they came but the same, if they were high school boys, but if they were high school boys they came but the same, if they were high school boys they came but the same, if they were high school boys they came but the same, if they were high school boys they came but he service holds that at least 2 per cent of the public revenue should be spent for sanitary work, since from no other expenditure is so much not all the service had the same of the same is the public school boys they came but the same of the same is th partment of fleath. The public least 2 per cent of the public revenue should be spent for sanitary work, since from no other expenditure is so much profit ul-back officers.

"There is no greater work before the federation, now that it has taker such magnificent care of the economic THIRSTY CHICAGOANS the teachers are kindled to the account the teachers are kindled to the account plishment of their own intellectual needs of the teacher, than to see that CHICAGO.-Real camels, horrowed growth. We ought not to let a normal from a circus, led the first public car-avan of the newborn Order of Cameta in downtown Chicago. Sad-faced, thirsty men followed socrowfully in school or college exist in this state, that does not open its doors to us every hour that we are free to enter those doors." their wake. Placards urged the pub-lic to "get a hump" on and "be a Sen-ator Hitchcock and a Governor Ed-

She stressed the point that all teach ing should be done for the country and the development of a true spirit of democracy, but added that first this spirit must be in the hearts and work The Camels hope to recruit 100,000 members in Chicago and many more in other cities. of the teachers

At the close of her address the teachers of the Pawtucket. Greenhalge and Hiverside schools served refreshment and proved charming hostesses.

## SANCTUARY CHOIR

## Holds Annual Minstrel Show and Dancing Party

St. Patrick's sauctuary choir entertained a large audience in Associate hall last evening when it presented its annual minstrel entertainment and duncing party. The minstrels showed the results of continual training in vocal work and handled their various numbers with marked ability. James J. Neiligan as interlocutor did much to make the affair a success and simi-lar commendation is due Charles N. Sladen, vocal instructor of the choir, and John J. McNabb, minstrel in-

Following the minstrel show, general lancing was enjoyed until midnight. the program was as follows:

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Opening Chores:
Starlight Love; Everybody's Crazy
Over Dixie; Everybody Calls Me
Honey, soloist, Master A. Finn;
Alexander's Band is Back in Dixid
Jand: There's a Typical Tipperary
Over Here.
End Song: That's Worth Waiting For,
James Keefe
Song: Hoy of Mine,
End Song: At the Darktown Dancing
School,
John Keefe

Thomas Delmore
End Song: Come Play With Me,
John Stapleton Song,

James S. King End Song: You Never Can Tell, Daniel A. Powers Song,

Andrew A. McCarthy
Finale: Slava and Stripes,
Vocal instructor of choir, Charles N.

Vocal instructor of choir, Charles N. Staden.

Minstrel instructor, John J. McNabb. Accompanist, Wm. Paul McCarthy. The officers of the dance were: General manager, Joseph F. Sexton: Boor director, Daniet A. Powers: assistant general manager, Joseph F. Sexton: Boor director, Daniet A. Powers: chief aids, Thomas F. Delmore. James A. Nelligan, Martin F. Clough, John J. Nelligan, Martin F. Clough, John J. Rolan: aids, John J. Keefe, James Keefe, Thomas Furey, Edward Ryan, Raymond O'Brien, John J. Nelligan, Joseph Flannery, Joseph Regan, Timothy Stapleton, James Furey, John Savare, Raymond Connelly, Charles Heelln, Thomas Crowe, John Casey, Charles Urwin, Thomas Lenihan, Edward Garrigan, William Monaghan, Walter Miskell, James F. O'Sullivan, Charles Gallagher, Leo Dinneen.

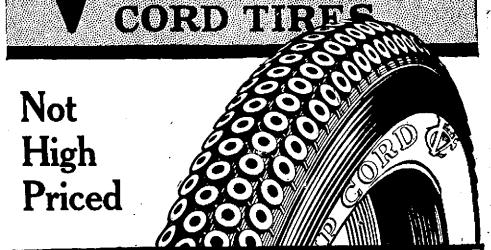
## OLD H. C. L. STILL HOLDS THE FORT

N.E.A. Staff Special WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Prepare for gloomy news-the cost of living won't tumble soon, according to the

department of agriculture. Crop prices were aigher April ). Than any time since the Civil war.

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lower prices offered the farmers by the packers. The decrease to farmers was made at the same time increases in retail prices were made.

## THE CRESCENT HILL ASSOCIATES

The Crescent Hill association, Inc., made final plans for its minstrel show to be conducted. Thursday evening, April 22, in Associate hall at a meeting last evening. President John J. Mahoney was in the chair. Two new members were admitted and one ap-plication received.

There will be a chorus of 80 voices in the minstrel show, according to a re-port made by Thomas F. Carvey, Jr., chaleman of the social committee. The charms has been rehearsing for the past three months under the direction of Charles D. Slattery. The ends will include such popular favorites as Jow Dowling, "Babe" Rogers, "Doe" Keefe, William Collins, Miss Alice Dion and diss Frances O'Donnell. The soloists will be Mrs. George Tohin, Miss Berth: Gendreau, Miss Emily Gaudette, Francis A. Connor, James Manning and Ed ward Donohoe.

Joseph Terry will be interlocutor and Leo Bettencourt musical director.

William Pamfret, chairman of the athlelic committee, reported that the baseball team is nearly organized and that in a few weeks the nine will be ready to take on all cemers. Challenges should be addressed to the man ager at the association headquarters, 319 West Sixth st.
The executive committee submitted a

progressive report on plans for the erection of a new clubbouse in Eustis avenue. Following the transaction of k social hour.

## ST. JOHN'S CHURCH HAS PARISH REUNION

The annual Parish reunion of St

John's Episcopal church was held Yes-terday afternoon and evening in Colonial hall. The women of the church assisted by members of the Boys' club-conducted a novelly sair in the afternoon and hundreds of people patron-ized the well supplied tables which fringed the hall. Mrs. Howard Whitely was in charge of the jumble table Farmers are now being paid \$333.10 Miss Jennie Falm, the candy table, and for produce they sold in normal years the Boys' club, the lemonade table. A for \$100. The normal year is the avoided function was served at 5 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Moors. A Punch and Judy show was put on for the children at 7 o'clock by Charles Hubbard, while other enter-lainment numbers included: Spanish dance, Helena Connors; violin solo, Raymond Plummer; song, Evelyn Regan; dance, Bessie Clark; readings, Helena Connors, General dancing took up the greater part of the even-

## DANCING PARTY

Members of the League of Catholic Women residing in the Sacred Heart parish staged a very enjoyable whist and dancing party in the school hall in Moore street last evening for the benefit of the diocesan bazaar to held in Boston later in the month.

The national colors and potted palms made up the decorative scheme and there was a large attendance. Whist was played from \$ until 10 and danc-

ing from 10 to midnight.

The committee in charge of the affair was as follows: Chairman, Miss Nellie Nison, Misses Loretta Mayo, May Nellie Nison. Misses Loretta Mayo, May
Cowell, Margaret Linane, Catherine
Craig, Eva Trainor, Margaret - Vaughan,
Anna Bradley, Anna Donohoe, Margaret Comoliy, Anna Farrell, Anna
Muilin, Mollie McGann, Frances Kivlan, Anna McHugh, Margaret BlackGROVE on box. 30c.—Adv.

burn, Nora Cryan, Nellie Sweeney, Jo sephine Nison, Mary Devine, May Me-Hugh, Julia Harrington, Lucy Sharkey, Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, Mrs. Michael Coughlin, Mrs. James Shea, Mrs. John J. Higgins, Mrs. Leon Mullin, Mrs. Co. ell Hosmer, Mrs. James Garrity and Miss Mary McCarron.

The baraar committee of the parish includes the following: Miss Mary E. Wood, chairman, Mrs. Maria Doherty, Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, Mrs. Coleman, Miss May Meliugh, Miss May Cowell, Miss Anna McHugh, Miss Anna Mullin, Miss Margaret Blackburn, Miss Anna Devine, Miss Katherine Whittemore, Mrs. Bryan McFadden, Miss Katherine Flanagan and Mrs. Leon Mullin.

## The Cold That Hangs On

This is No. 5 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Messles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

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Evening

Although 59 diplomas were presented at the annual graduation exercises of the evening classes of the Lowell Textures of the selvoir, which were held last evening, the 1220 class consisted of only 52 graduates, for one of the students of the school, Nicholas Yenet Kefalalas received two dislours of the school of the selvoir of the school of the selvoir of the selvoir of the school of the selvoir of the selvo of the school, Nicholas Venet Kefafalus received two diplomas, one for three years' elements of engineering and the other for three years' medianical drawing, which means that for three other for three years' medianical drawing, which menus that for three years the young man followed two courses at the school, uttending class costleng form within most three transitions.

courses at the school, attending class sessions four nights a week.

The exercises were held in Fouthwisk half at 8 o'clock and were largely attended. In the early part of the evening the large school was thrown open to the general public and many leak attentions of the constraints. who presided over the evening's program; James T. Smith, former clerk of the heard of trustees, and father of the school, and Prof. David D. Vaughan, professor of social service at the Bus-



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a man, he said, who for a great many years worked untiringly for the succuss and advancement of the institu-

Exercises of Graduation Held and what it has accomplished. He in Southwick Hall Last of the board of trustees, telling of the progress made by the institution and of the success of its graduates. His

remarks were very interesting.

Mayor Thompson was a little late
in arriving but he informed those

licular lines. I know what it is to work all day and to study in the evening, and you me to be congratulated for your untiring efforts, but do not stop there, for remember it is upon your shoulders that rests the great respon-sibility of our country, the final set-

tlement of the world's difficulties."
The mayor said education at one time meant a training purely for the beek advantage of the opportunity to inspect the building. The diplomas were presented by Mayor Perry D. Thompson, who briefly complimented the graduates for the success achieved during the year, while there were addresses by Principal Charles H. Eames, who presided every the president ever men. "Let II he your aim in your fu-ture life to not only look after your-selves, but also to endeavor to make

others happy." "The Spirit of Youth" was the sub-ject deatt with by Prof. Vaughan. He referred to the early days of the world Mr. Eames in his opening address congratulated the students for the flat Mr. Eames in his opening address overathleted the students for the flat in the life of man since that time, showing made during the year, and hid the guests a hearty welcome. He commended the teachers and introduced as the first speaker. Mr. James T. Smith to whom much of the credit for the establishment of the school is due, the establishment of the school is due, or animal, or die." Mr. Vaughan said or animal, or die." Mr. Vaughan said the primitive man could not talk but through the calargement of his spinal chord he has mastered the art of language. He has learned to draw pictures, he has learned to photograph. he has learned to make moving ple-lure machines and he has learned to make the phonograph which reproduces the sound of the voice and all this the sound of the voice and an end through the enlargement of the spland chord. The speaker then referred to the engineering feats that are being performed in this country and cited the erection of the bridge over the Niggra river, a stream which no animal could cross. He told of the large oil en-gines in the southern states and spoke briefly on the suspension bridge, saying this great engineering problem has been solved through the careful study of a spider's web.

"Man can do millions of things simply because he has that growth on the spinal chord and because he possesses the psychological delight of being the cause of something and it is that spir-it which is eternal youth. It is that pirit which causes men to educate homselves, to inquire more deeply into

nteresting subjects. In the course of the evening enjoy-able selections were given by the school

The list of graduates follows:

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The list of graduates is as follows: Knilling, one year: Lewis Bradford Diman, Arthur Joseph Houle, Brackett

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Elementary Chemistry, 2 years; Les-ter Harold Balley, Ernest Frank Bow-er, Methuen; Jack Wilson Binns, Lawrence; Edwin A. Buthmann, Lawrence George A. Cain, Lyan; Everett C. Cookson, Lawrence; Mark L. Davis, Lawrence; Francis, M. Flanagan, Manbridge; Paul L. Wilde, Lawrence.

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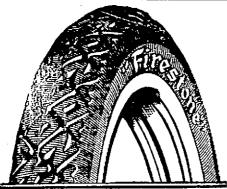
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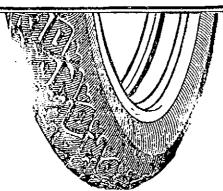
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## ENTERTAINMENT AT PAWTUCKET CHURCH

"Hitty's Service Flag." a side-split ling comedy in two acts was ably pre sented by the Amica class of the Paw tucket Congregational church before large audience in the church vestry tast evening. Miss Jennie Pierce Jackson directed the performance. The cast of characters was as follows:

Methitable Judson, Mabel G. Armstrong Methitable Judson, Mabel G. Armstrong Mrs. Lucila Perkins ... Rebecca Fish Milly Emerson ... Marion M. Seton Stella Hassy ... Grace A. Mansfeld Mrs. Stasfa Brown ... Gertrude Mason Marion Winslow ... Ruth Howe Barbara Winslow ... Profix Righyl Mrs. Estabrook ... Ina M. Connell Mrs. Winslow ... Etta H. Armstrong Mrs. Cobb ... Atta Linscott During the Interinission musical selections were offered by Leonard Vish, Stanley and Raymond Davis, Barbar C. Davis, Amy French, Czarina Bartlett, Ethel Vance and the Pawticketville Boy Scouts drum corps. Refreshments were served.

assistant; Chief hay shakers, Bernard MANHATTAN SOCIAL CLUB Ready and John Farrell,

largely attended meeting of the Manhattan Social club was held last evening at which officers were elected and plans advanced for the farmers' STUDENT LABORERS AT WELLESL WELLEFLEY, April 15 .- Shortages

Cotton finishing, I year: Thomas Hall to be held next month. It was of domestic servants and laborers all to be held next month. It was of domestic servants and laborers also decided to hold a parade through the business section on the night of the parade, with resultant high wages, were conditions of the past at Wellesley college today. A lack of dining room of the parade, with Charles Dillon and John Baster as assistants. The officers of the ball girls volunteering to do like work. North Andover; Allan Clifford Nelson, will be John McCliffichey, boss farmances. The student laborers will receive 30 cents an hour and a small wage will be O'Connell, foreman; Andrew Kelley. The paid the dining room malds.



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However, despite the large attendance, there was no confusion, due to the careful planning of all details and as carefully carried out by the special representatives of the firms exhibiting, assisted by the special representatives and demonstrators of the firms hold-

ing spaces.
And to each and every one attending was given numerous samples, both to be caten on the premises and to be taken away, as well as numerous booklets containing vecipes or especially ap-

posling descriptions of the pure goods.
The fair was conducted by James W Garland, superintendent of the Metro polltan division, Boston, of the Ameriran Sugar Refining company; William F. Gately, the local representative, and Henry Sargent of Haverhill.

Among the exhibits of which gener

ous samples were given were Camp-bell's soups, J. P. Squires, Bond bread Fletcher's tea and coffee Simonson's Rumford baking powder, Sunshine bis-cuits, Curtis blue label checolate, D. & L. Slade's spices, Simpson spring gin-gor ale, Mrs. Chapin's mayonnaise and gor are, Mrs. Chipins indegonates the marmalade, Libby, McNeill and Libby; pickles, Nu-Maid bread, Stickney's and Poor's, Baker's extract, Warner's macaroni, First Prize nut margarine. In addition there were pleasing exhibits of Bridal Veil flour, which has a raised with popularity in Lowell, and

gained wide popularity in Lowell, and which is in great demand at the pres-ent time, represented by Laurence Galin of the D. W. Pove Co., this city; Alffy-Jell, a nationally advertised product, represented by D. A. Johnson, manager of the New England territory nager of the New England Cristoly, National Biseuit company, represented by Mr. King; Proctor and Gamble's, represented by F. C. Thomas; Gold Medial Plour, represented by G. J. Baker, the "Sally" Doughnut King, and who is to take an active part in the coming Catastica. Amount of the Characterist, the Salvation Army drive throughout the country; Corn Products company, having Mazolo Oll. Karo and Argo Starch. and represented by S. P. Breene; Curlis Marshmallow Creame. Perhaps the most distinctive exhibit

was that of the American Sugar Re-fining company, in charge of William F. Gately, local representative, which showed the remarkable qualifies and uses of Domino Golden Syrup. Some very neat displays of meats, etc., were also seen to advantage, and were pre-sented by the market.

And all the time that the fair was

And all the time that the fair was on an orbicestra furnished a splendid program of the latest selections, and kept the crowd in a merry mood.

The entire affair, in fact, was as complete an exhibit of food products as has been seen in many largo halls, and the nature of the comment as people left the market was that its nonularleft the market was that its popular-ity as an annual event is practically

## CLAN GRANT MEISTING

The members of Clan Grant held their regular meeting in Post 120, G. A.R. hall last evening and transacted routine business. Past Chief James MacCrandles was appointed a delegate to the grand clan convention to be held in Boston April 19. In the course of the meeting it was announced that next Tuesday Clan Johnstone of Andover with its ladies' auxillary will be the guest of the local class.

In India, if a man is not married at the latest by his twenty-fifth year, his reputation suffers.

### This Skin Peeler All the Rage in Society

There is a growing tendency among women of culture and fashion to nay more attention to hygicule means of preserving their charms. The advent of mercelized wax doubtless has been largely responsible for this. This renarkable substance produces complexions so natural in appearance, so magnetically heautiful, artificial complexions are no longer desired. Instead of "doctoring" an offensive skin, the skin so gradually, in such fine particles, no discomfort is experienced. The fresher, younger skin beneath, wholly in evidence within a week or two, is filly white, satiny soft and smooth. It's mod'a patched-over complexion, but a brand new one. That's why meresized wax has become such a rage smong society folk, The wax is put on nights like cold cream and washed of mornings. All drugglists have it, of course; one counce will dn.—Adv.



# Before Going

Elsewhere to purchase that Diamond, consult RICARD.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Beautiful Engagement Diamond at \$52.50

Other Big Values in Diamonds, All sizes, \$325.00 per Karat

## Ricard's

123 Central Street THE DIAMOND HOUSE

### THE NEW SUMMER DUARTERLY IS HERE!

"Beautiful!" "Lovely!" "Exquisite!" All these adjectives may be used to describe the lovely styles found in McCall's Summer Quarterly. Many pages in full color, 25¢

At our Pattern Counter

The wholesale, delightful vogue

for Gingham meets with unqualified

approval. Gingham Week in this

Store gives you the opportunity to

nake early inspection and purchase

Cunning little Tub Frocks and

Suits for the Children, Sports and

Daylime Clothes for Grown-ups, and

stunning Tubable Slips for Porch

Pillows, are some of the uses for

these domestic and imported Ging-

hams. Gay Plaids, Checks and Plain

Ginghams—a colorful array of love-

liness, inspire one to sew many fine

Gingham, 32 inches wide, splen-

did colors and styles for

children's dresses, in plaids

and checks, yard ..... 49¢

inches wide, plaids and

stripes of lovely color and

design, yard..... \$1.00

Imported Scotch Ginghams, 32

Gingham Week

of this desired fabric.

COLOREO VOILES, 36 and 40 inches wide, in all the desired

shades, in a fine round thread quality, chiffon finish, yard, 59¢ to \$1.39

Dainty Underclothes

FROM THE UNDERMUSLIN SHOP

STEP-INS of nainsook, prettily trimmed with lace, and embroid-

BILLIE BURKES of flesh crepe, trimmed with colored stitching

BILLIE BURKES of flesh hatiste, plain or hand embroidered an

GOWNS, several pretty styles made of mainsook, in kimona style, with vokes of fish eye luce and embroidery combined. Others

cry, regulation or strap shoulders. These are trimmed back and front......\$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.50

and shirrings.......\$2.50 and \$2.98

lace trimmed styles............\$1.69 to \$3.98

with lace and bands of insertion; also flesh batiste with lacy

yoke, front and back......\$2.50 SKIRTS of nainsook with deep flounce of embroidery, also lace and organdie combined; all have underlays, also double panel

WOMEN'S

Silk Hosiery

Who would have fancied Hosiery's at-

taining such heights of exquisite loveliness? Of gossamer texture are pure

silk ones often embellished with insets

or hand embroidered clocks. For sports

wear, the woolen hose are very smarl and are called for by the younger girls



THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

# Springtime Millinery

The gayest and most becoming styles may be found in our Millinery Shop-Second Floor. Prices are reasonable and styles are varied.

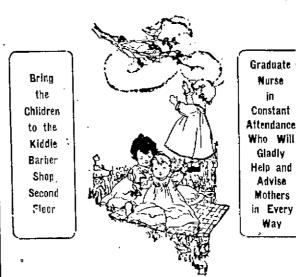


PASTEL COLORED OSTRICH FEATHER CROWNS with milan hemp brims to match, new drooping shapes and sailors, \$12.98

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' BANDED FINE MILAN HATS in black, brown, navy blue and the natural colors, \$8.98, \$10.00 and \$12.00

HIGH GRADE TRIMMED MODELS in all the new designs and eolors; also in black and white effects, \$12.00 to \$28.00

# The Little Grey Shops



CHILDREN'S SILK POPLIN COATS-hand smocking around yoke and pocket. Over collars of georgette. Belt all around Colors pekin, rose and lavender. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, \$8.98

CHILDREN'S BLACK AND WHITE CHECK COATS-Yoke back and front, full flare skirt, all round ben, ouckie 

CHILDREN'S SERGE COATS-Yoke effect, plaited back, large round white collar. All around belt, trimmed with 

WALKRIGHT SHOES for children. Sizes 2 to 5, \$2.25 to \$3.50



WOMEN'S BLACK GLAZED KID THREE EYELET TIES, made with welted soles and leather Louis heels.......\$8.50

cd soles and military heels........................\$10.00

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT OXFORDS, with turn seles and high 

### THE VICTROLA-BRUNSWICK DEPARTMENT

If you enjoyed the operas which were presented here in Lowell the first part of the week-why not buy a few opera records and hear them at home any evening. We will gladly play your favorite records at any time.

Fourth Floor -

Flags for Memorial Day and for Patriots' Day, good range of sizes and prices—Third floor.

# Navy Blue Serge Suits

Portraying the accepted New Fashions for Spring and Summer.

A wide choice of styles in Suits of Tricotine, Pairet Twill and Middecord, blouse and strictly tailleur effects. Every suit is tailored with the excellence usually obtainable only in custom made apparel.

\$49.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50

JERSEY SUITS in all the wanted heather mixtures, strictly tailored models with patch packet on coal and skirt ... \$25

OTHER JERSEY SUITS, featuring the "Kenyon" Sport Suit..... \$29.50

SEPARATE SKIRTS-Clever new models for tailleur, sport and semi-formal usage, including skirts, especially smart for wear with the new basone waists. Materials are Fan-Ta-Si silk, Kumsi Kumsa, Baronette satin, Taffeta and Plaid woolens.

\$7.50 to \$29.50

DRESSES for "all occasions" and semi-formal wear are varied as they are charming, many being fashioned of taffets, used singly or in combination with georgette or eeru laces. Other models of satin, crepe de chine and flowered chiffon.



Would you buy a pair of shoes without having them fitted? Then why a corset?

One is just as important as another. Your health, comfort, the grace with which you wear your suit or gown, depends upon your corset to a very great extent.

Corsels at \$2.00 and upward are fitted by our Nemo graduale corsetiere.

BON TON ROYAL WORCESTER

MODART

BRASSIERES in the well known popular brands. Corset Shop Second Floor

# Veils and Veilings

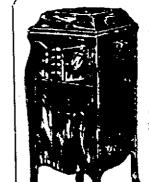
The merry breezes of Spring make Veils a necessity, and how much a hecoming Veil can add to one's appearance. The scrolls and dots of fashon grow more and more fetching. In this sale there are veils to suit every hat and at prices decidedly less than the usual ones.



NEW VEILINGS in scrolls and woven effects, in large and time 

MESH VEILING with charming colored dots, black mesh with jade dots, black with copen dots, taupe with copen dots, navy with red dots, exceptionally stylish just now, yard \$1.00

VEILINGS-STREET FLOOR



## Victrola - Brunswick Department

—— THE ——

When shopping why not visit our Victrola-Brunswick Department on the Fourth Floor.

## TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Five sound-proof rooms and record library. Come in any time and we will gladly play your favorite records for you.

THE VICTROLA

THE BRUNSWICK

## Wearpledge Clothes for Boys The boys' department takes great pleasure in announcing the

agency of "Wearpledge" Boys' Suits. (The suit with an insurance policy.)

These suits are especially and strongly built and are made of

WOMEN'S DROP STITCH SILK HOSE in black and cordo WOMEN'S FANCY LACE HOSE in the much wanted two tone 

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE in black and plenty

of brown shades \$2.50 WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED, PURE DYE SIŁK STOCKING,

black, white and a few colors ...... \$3.00

the best materials. To mothers, these suils are an assurance of service. To the boys an assurance of style plus service. BOYS' DEPARTMENT-BASEMENT

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT OXFORDS with welted soles and mili-

Women's Shoe Shop-Street Floor

Murse

in

Constant

Gladly

Help and

Advise

Mothers

in Every

Way

WOMEN'S DARK BROWN CALF BROGUE OXFORDS, with welt-

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sufficient, unless, of course, a strike continued for an unusually long time, Smoked and pickled products are on continued for an unusually long time.

Smoked and pickled products are on hand locally in adequate amounts and could be used as substitutes for fresh meal, should daily supples of the later of the bound and causes no inconnect the food of the later of

ter he cut off.

The notate supply in Lowell is de-clidedly limited; there are turnips enough on hand to meet the demand for about two weeks; very few toma-toes; cranges, scarce and high in price; apples, local supply probably fairly good; moderate supply of on-lons because dealers are buying closer at this time of year; cabbage, would last less than a week, with no more in sight; lemons and grapefruit are on hand only in small amounts, with Boston reserve at low obb; bananas Dealers already report a shortage o

sugar, and are inclined to trace it back to the fairly recent government order that quantities of Cuban sugar. offered to the United States at re-

duced prices, could not be recognized WHEN CHECKS COME by American refineries.

Beautiful Women of Society, during the past seventy years have relied upon it for thely distin-guished appearance. The soft, refined, pearly white complexion it renders instantly, is always the source flattering comment. Gouraud's Oriental Cream

the necessity of keeping receipts,

Breakfast-Sliced oranges, waffler

syrup, coffee.
Lunchcon-Brolled cottage ham, Hungarian potatoes, hot rolls, marmalade

tea. • Dinner—Corned beef, boiled potatoes in ple, coffee.

My Own Recipes

A cottage ham is nothing more or less than the front part of pork shoul-der. As there is no bone there is no waste. These little hams are usually very carefully cured and smoked Broiled or boiled, the meat is tender

and a delightful change from the er-

## Keep Fit

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health.

Nujol is the modern method of treating an old complaint. Absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

For Constipution

TREES, SHRUBS AND VINES M'MANMON'S NURSERIES Dracut-On Lawrence Car Line

FOR 10 YEARS

No Trace Of The Disease Since Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

Dover, New Hampshire. "In 1906, I began to be troubled with Eczema. My arms' and legs were handaged most of the time; and sometimes I could squeeze the pus out of my hands; they were so bad.
About 3 months' ago, I chanced to

read an ad. of 'Fruit-a-tives' and 'Sootha Salva', in which was told of person cured of Weeping Eczema by these remedies.

After using two boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives' and one box of 'Sootha-Salva'. I am entirely free of Eczema". Dr. E. N. OLZENDAM, D.V.M.

Ecc. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

ter and cook in a covered dish till ten-

CORNED BEEF 314 pounds corned beef.

Coid water.

Rinse beef well in cold water. The to keep in shape. Put in a kettle, cover with cold water, and bring plowly to boiling point. Remove seum as it rises. Simmer for two or three hours will be the form of the cold water. until tender. The potatoes and parsnips may be bolled in the broth.

## GIVE HIM TIME AND

 HE'LL HAVE A RANCH HOUSTON-Arthur Brown, sent to

ADVENTURES

After old Mr. Crow was gone, Rub-; or white-and-purple! "My goodness: adub, the fairy-man, went back to What's wrong with the yellow paint?" Sand Nick picked up some little wonder why they have no yellow flowers on their lawns if you make "You're dear little things!" said them all one color."

Nancy, cudding two of the modest "Please, sir." said Nick, "there isn't any more yellow paint. The canary "You let "everybody tramp on you and never say a word, so you're going to spilled it." get your turn now, and you can be off to the Land-Where-Spring-is-Coming light away."

So the twins got the big picture the and dandelions, to say nothing of

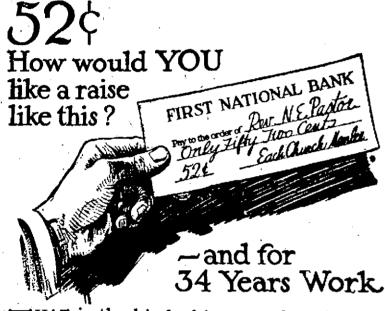


"YOU'RE DEAR LITTLE THINGS?" SAID NANCY, CUDDEING TWO THE MODEST LITTLE FLOWERS AGAINST HER CHEEK.

book to see just how crocuses should daisics and pansies and buttercase? look and what colors to use, then they! "The Fairy Queen has a sujery." fall for stealing two cows and a mule, broke fall and rode away on a stolen horse. Judge Robinson, who sentenced him, now wants to sell his cow fearing he can't keep it with Brown free,

THIEVES GWF COAT

COLUMBUS.—Thieves stole Dr. H. S. Crowder's overcoat from his home here. "I was through with it, anyway; it's apring now," Crowder told the cops.



THAT is the kind of increase in salary the I minister has received. His living expenses have risen just as fast and as far as yours.

But he is paid on the average just 52 cents more per church member than he was paid 34 years ago.

The Minister Never Fails You Every officer of the Government with a war message to deliver appealed to the ministers first of all.

But 80% of the ministers receive less income than government economists figure as a minimum for the support of an average family.

When hospitals need money they enlist the support of the ministers—and receive it.

But when sickness visits the minister or the members of his family they must be treated in a charity ward. His pay is less than a day laborer's.

## We Pay Him Half the Wages of a Mechanic

8 out of every 10 ministers receive less than \$20 a weekabout half the pay of a mechanic. And of these pitifully inadequate salaries, how much do you contribute? Nothing if you are outside the church; an average of less than 3c a day if you are a church member.

All of us share in the benefits of Christian ministers to the community. They marry us; bury us; baptize our children; visit us when we are sick. In their hands is the spiritual training of the youth.

## We Are All Profiteers at Their Expense

Part of the Interchurch World program is this-a living wage for every minister of Jesus Christ; an efficient plant and a chance to do a big man's job.

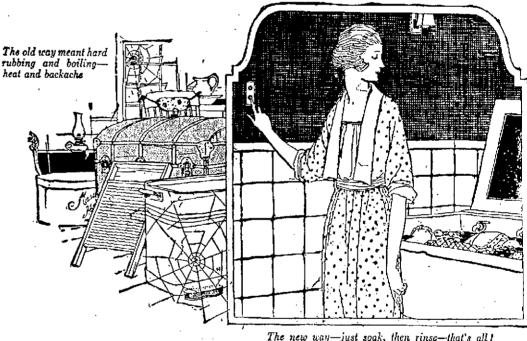
If you want better preachers, help to pay the preachers better. It's the best investment for your community-and for your children-that you can make.



# **IERCHURCH**

45 WEST 18th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

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The new way-just soak, then rinse-that's all!

## Away with the washboard—the boiler:

You can get your clothes gleaming whitejust by soaking

OW is the time to send all the old washing things to the garret. The boiler and the washboard. The scrub brush, the pails and the dippers. The laundry soap, the washing powder, and the soda. You can do without them all. They only recall the drudgery and the backaches.

All you need today is Rinso.

Rinso is the wonderful new form of soap in. granules-for the family washing. The Rinso granutes, dissolved first in a little water, stirup into a soapy, bubbly tubful. You leave the clothes in over-night or for three hours in the morning. Then just rinse and hang out.

The new way teres your clothes -say were time

Your clothes are as safe in Tunso suds as in clear water. Rinso is so pure and so high in soap value that it loosens every speck of dirt right out-even in cold water. You can actually feel the soap in the water.

No hard rubbing. Only very soiled places,

wristbands, cuffs, etc., need a little light rubbing between your hands, no more. Rinso does away with that awful bending over a board and scrubbing until your hands hurt.

No boiling-Rinso makes perfectly white clothes without boiling. You need never boil your clothes again unless occasionally to steri-

Aprons, housedresses, mescshirts, the hand towels-you can just rinse them white and clean, after a soaking in Rinso suds. And the clothes last twice of long without that heart-less scrubbing and boiling to weaken the fabric and fade the colors.

Try the Rinso way this very next Monday. Until you have tried it once you cannot realize what a relief it is from the old-fashioned washday methods.

Get Rinso from your grocer today and follow the easy directions on the package. One 8c package does your whole week's washing. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. (Makers of Lux.)

brings a *new way* of washing

Cippitghied 2928, by Lever Ben Cu.

Made by the makers of Lux



## AN ALARMING PAPER SHORTAGE

Comprehensive Policy of Forest Protection Necessary, Says Pres. Sisson

To hold well trained and experiences men under the compensation afforded by congress, and its financial resources for undertaking or extending work of obvious importance. The present situation of the federal departments in both these respects is extended to the contract of the contract Paper Head Declares Prodigal Methods Responsible for

NEW YORK, April 15 .-- Prodigate nethods in American forests and paper mills have brought the industry and the consuming public face to face with an alarming paper shortage which can he remedied only by adoption of a comprehensive policy of forest protec-tion, George W. Sisson, Jr., president of the American Paper and Pulp asso-ciation, declared in his address before the association's annual convention here today.

Mr. Sisson said a program of legis-lation calculated to affect this 'result would be brought before the conven-tion for action at a later session.

in wherever possible. Yesterday 2021 crates of eggs were delivered in Manhattan by box cars in the mail service. Freight cars are being pressed into anten private lands might be curtailed thattan by box cars in the mail service. Freight cars are being pressed into extra service as postal carriers on virtually all roads.

"Canadian industry must have coal,"
Mr. Sisson said, "common fairness indicates that access to should have been pressed in the service as postal carriers on virtually all roads.

Army Trucke Carry Mail Nine ---

dicates that access to raw materials should not be denied on either hand." Mr. Sisson charged that government

control of or interference with induscauses of "the general lowering of efficiency in man power," and urged that only such governmental restrictions be placed on business as are necessary to protect the public.

"If our government and civil seroften misinterpret their functions as become irritant rather than help-l, our entire business structure would be more stable and efficient,'

He declared conservative Americans were displaying a "shocking" apathy loward the spread of radical propaganda and urged that more effort be made to offset it. Especial attention should be given, he said, to the ha-tion's schools, which are facing a shortage of 100,000 teachers next year. Many poorly paid teachers, he de-clared, are restless and out of sym-pathy with the communities they serve and are open, because of this, to the propaganda of radicals."

A letter to the association from E T. Meredith, secretary of the depart-ment of agriculture, said the pulp and paper situation is the most critical the history of the United States.

## Demands For News Print

Your demands for news print in creased very uniformly from 569,000 tons in 1899, to 1,760,000 tons in 1919," Mr. Meredith sald. "Present demands abnormal though they may seem because of the greatly increased advertising, are merely an incident in the rapidly growing demand for news print paper.

The most disturbing phase of the matter is that 10 years ago, when the development of our industry slop-ped, the United States was practically self supporting in news print production. Today we are dependent upon other countries for the equivalent of two-thirds of the pulp wood, pulp or nows print which goes into American newspapers. Our news print industry is concentrated largely in New England, New York and the lake states. I am told that 60 per cent of the pulp and paper mills in Now York have no stumpage of their own and that less than five have enough timberland for future continuous operation. The predicted life of the industry in the northeastern states is alarmingly short. We have, on the other hand, large quantities of suitable news print in the Pacific northwest and in Alaska.

"A far greater degree of independ-

## Gas in the Stomach Dangerous

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble. Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion

Indigestion

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloaded feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by scrious stomach nicers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of felly to neclect

internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to freat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of lifewrated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after cating. This will drive the gas, wind and hloat right out of the hody, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bleurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form, never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the hest form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of yoople who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion. Liggetts-Riker-Jaynes drug stores.—Adv.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Red Arrow Garage & Auto

Тор Сотрапу MOODY ST. TEL. 4125

Have your Auto top put in shape for the coming season. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

ence in news print manufacture can ed Sintes Railway Mail service an be accomplished by two measures, the nounced. Train service for mail has improved development of the industry in the Pamaterially on all lines out of New cife northwest and in Alaska and the York. Eighty-one extra care of mail large scale growing of timber in New were shipped out of New York yes: England and the lake states. A funtorday. damental question is the permanent

The capacity of the department of

Disorders in New York

'Confinued

the food crisis, intensified by the team-

in Danish butter. He was accused of violating the Lever act by making 10 cents a pound on a large lot of butter,

nis profit totalling over \$69,000. The railway mail service is handling

foods which usually come by express or

tremely critical."

supply of raw materials through the Suburban passenger service generally was reported by the railreads practice of forestry in both east and much improved, due in large meas "The capacity of the dopartment of ure to collegians, ex-service men and agriculture to serve your industry and, others who were operating many through it, the intercets of the public, rests fundamentally upon two things; To hold well trained and experienced

trains. The Hudson tubes were closed, however, and no trains ran on the Staten Island Rapid Transit Co.'s steam lines. it had five volunteers for every man in the service, but was "letting the unions handle the situation."

Officials of the road said one hunfoodstuffs had been made available the night for distribution

Officials of other roads notified on mission merchants where carloads of produce stranded by the strike could be found and efforts were being made to firing the shipments into the city by motor truck. sters 'strike, the "flying squadron" of the department of justice today arrest-ed Nicholas J. Eschenbrenner, general manager of a wholesale firm dealing

Volunteers Run Trains

The Pennsylvania announced that with nine volunteer yard crews at work movement of coal for New York public utilities was partially resumed freight, it was announced today. Eggs and live chickens are being brought in wherever possible. Yesterday 2031

Out of the Pennsylvania station through train service was reported 96 per cent normal, a decided improvenent over yesterday.

Four trains of perishable foodstuffs bound here from the south will arrive at Jersey City and be ferried across the Hudson to Manhattan hefore On the Long Island railroad, Stevens Institute and Princeton volunteers were put to work as firemen, and 23 steam trains were operated.

The forces made 5 and 1 announced, mited on shipments to Chicago for to-day only. On the success of a train of express for that point will depend a permanent lifting of the embargo.

Frank: Kramer, former nafforms of the contraction of t mail service in Jersey City railroad Institute and Princeton volunteers yards, and 14 trucks have been made available for Manhattan for carrying

The ferries made a new high record for passenger transportation from the New Jersey shore to Manhattan, the Pennsylvania alone bringing in 22,396 rupting the malls, and postal clerks are under strict orders to report all delays in mail transportation, the Unit-Kisses Volunteer Firemen

The N.Y., N.H. & H.R.R. announced

## BABY CHICKS AtCUT PRICES Shipped Direct

From Incubator to You PARCEL POST PREFAID Safe Delivery Guaranteed

The department of justice and the postoffice authorities have decided to prosecute vigorously strikers inter-

100,000 READY FOR SHIPMENT APRIL 21 AND 28 White Leghorns | \$20 per 100 Black Leghorns | \$10 per 50—\$5.50 per 25

Buff Leghorns White Wyandottes

perishable foods.

\$12.50 per 50

SPECIAL OFFER 500 White Leghorns \$90

\$7.00 per 25

il chicks.

If chicks are most wanted,

can still secure them if you
your order now, direct from

ad. Don't delay, Send cash
your order. If called for at
hery we sell any number at

THE KERR CHICKERY, BOX 110, SPRINGFIELD, MASS, the Chickery is on Elmwood Avenue, West Springfield, Visitors Welcoure.



THERE ARE OTHER CAMPAIGN ISSUES

regular through trains and local mail service was being revived. Through passenger service was reported normal, except for parlor car accommodailons.

The American Railway Express an-neunced that its embargo had been

cycle champion, and Mayor Martens of East Orango, N. J., were volunteer firemen on a Central railroad of New Jersey train today. When the train arrived at South Orange, an emotional young girl ran to the begrimed firemen and kissed them.

Call for Réintorcements

Police officers commanding the, 100 reserves doing strike duty in the eggs and butter market district this after noon sent a call to headquarters for 200 reinforcements, as reports were received of more trucks having been at tacked.

No Dreision on Strike

ing Pennsylvania railroad men in the most enjoyable evening.
Philadelphia district, officers of the Some of the most talented soloists railroad brotherhoods and representational end men of the city are includtives of the company, and or the state bureau of mediation, which met here last night in an effort to end the strike evenings performance should another hit for the minstrels. tives of the company, and of the state ed in the aggregation and under in this vicinity, adjourned early today without reaching any definite conclusion. Officials of the company, howover, appeared optimistic.

In Japan the sewage and refuse of

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- John Reed an American magazine writer, reported recently to have been executed in Finland, is alive and well, according to an official report received at the state department today from the Finnish government. Reed is under indictment at Chicago, charged with conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the gov grament by force

MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE TO AID PAWTUCKETVILLE ME-MORIAL FUND

Further assistance for the Pawtucketville memorial fund will be forth-coming this evening when the memorial committee will sponsor a . mir strel show and dance in Associate hall in aid of the fund. The Knights of Columbus Glee club will put on the minstret performance and those who have seen these entertainers in previ-PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—The have seen these entertainers in previ-conference of representatives of strik-

direction of William F, Thornton this evenings performance should score

inducer in the show general dancing will be held until midnight.

Next Saturday will be "Banner day" in Pantucketville and on that occasion every resident will be asked to buy a every house is collected nightly and banner for the benefit of the memori-carefully used in agriculture.

## Not Unconditionally Released

LONDON, April 15.-Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader, in answer to questions in the house of commons today, regarding the release of Irish hunger strikers from Mountjoy prison, stated that they had not been unconditionally released. This statement contraverted reports received from Dublin last night.

## Poles Threaten to Occupy Germany

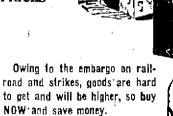
BERLIN, April 15 .- The Vossische Zeitung says the Polish government has informed the allied supreme council that it intends shortly to occupy German territory should Germany fail to carry out her engagements with the Poles.

## Famous Prize Winning Horse Dead

BOSTON, April 15 .- Dan, a western horse at the navy yard, bonored with medals in workhorse parades for 20 years, died today of old age. For several years the horse had been on the retired list but was kept us a pensioner out of consideration for past services. Old stable employes who saw to it that Dan was kept looking fit and given the proper amount of exercise, figure his age at 40 years.

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P. S.—. The express and freight embargo will save Cherry & Webb customers \$20,000 these next 30 days. Manufacturers, because of the cancellation of western orders. have diverted same to us at drastic reductions. You reap the benefit.



# SALE CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT Plaid Skirts

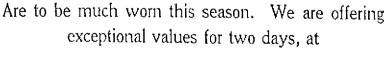
Serge, Jersey and Tricotine

RESSES

The fine man-tailored dresses, selling to \$45.00. You cannot

and

appreciate these dresses without seeing them.



As these styles are selling in the leading stores at \$25.00 you can see that it is to your advantage to see them today. Some of the materials used are \$7.00 per yard.



# Fresh Ammunition for Lowell's Army of Spring Cleaners

NEXT MONDAY, April 19th, you'll probably attend to that long deferred job of painting. We've just put in a carload of paints and finishes; so you'll find full stocks of every "PAINT-UP" need on Coburn's paint shelves. While there are plenty of colors on hand at present, far-sighted property owners will order materials at Coburn's TOMORROW-That will mean prompt deliveries, and everything should be in readiness for a good start on Patriots Day.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PAINT—Four hundred brands of ready-mixed paints are now being made in the United States. Among them are plenty of influtions of one kind or another, sold under misleading names. Some of them are good paints but none of them will give such pervice on homes as TOWN AND COUNTRY PAINT. That's because it is made with scientific care from pure linseed oil, white lead, zinc and unfading color pigments. After twenty-five years experience with this paint, C. B. Coburn Co. can safely recommend it to anyone who wants a 100 per cent. "Surface Saver." Regular Shades,

Qt. \$1.12, 1-2 Gal. \$2.55, Gal. \$5.00

QUEEN ANNE PAINT—Though not as old in years as many of its competitors, fills most securely the niche of top notch excellence at the much desired medium of price. Under average conditions one gallon will cover 300 square feet, two coats. It is made in 24 standard shades, including inside, and Outside White and Black. The colors are always uniform, and can be matched at Coburn's any time for repainting. Regular Shades, 1-2 pt. 28r, 6t. 85c, Gal. \$3.55

U.S. N. DECK PAINT—Has been satisfying Coburn's customers for more than thirty years. It is a quick-drying, extremely durable, general purpose paint especially suitable for porches, walls, floors, interior wood or plaster surfaces, porch charge, lawn awings, settees and all boat and came painting. Its smooth, pleusing lustre withstands weathing, scrubbing and the most severe conditions of wear and weather. Regular Shades, Qt. \$1.50, 1-2 Gal. \$2.50

RICE'S GLOSS MILL WHITE is an enamel fin-ish at a paint cost. This Mill White is now affered for sale in small convenient cans. It is for interior use on the ceilings and walls of any room in your place of business for home. It is especially sanitary, gives a spoi-lessly clean appearance, is germ-proof, and actually reflects every ray of sunshine that onters a room.

Pt. 75c, Qt. \$1.30, 1-2 Gal. \$2.50, Gal. \$4.80

WIRE SCREEN PAINT that brings the wire netting back to its original freshness and prevents risk. It flows freely and completely covers the wire strands without clogging the meshes. One quart will cover 18 window screents and two screen doors, both sides.

Pt. 34e, Qt. 55e, I-2 Gzl. 85e

SANITABY FLAT-In the soft, velvety tones of this modern wall linish, decorators and home builders find the perfect combination of hearty, sanitation and economy. It provides the ideal background for home furnishings and yields the inucli desired atmosphere of good cheer and restful harmony. Gallon....\$8.95

DUPONT OH, STAINS for use on new wood work. They greatly enrich such woods as pine, poplar, cypress and birch, securing hardwood effects, while they also serve to deepen the tone and beautify the finish of oak, walnut and mahogany with equal patisfaction. See color cards and get prices on all shades. Light Oak Oil Stain, Quart, \$1.00

COBURN'S PRESERVATIVE—Made from nure imported gums and pure turpentine. It is of good body, easy working and covers well. May be rubbed or policibed. Dries dust free in four to five hours. Quart...\$1.28

COBURN'S CABINET RUBBING VARNISH—A pate, free working, rubbing varnish of choice quality to be used on all kinds of line fur-ulture and repair work. It will take a high pulish. Sets and dries promptly, Quart, \$1.68

MONOLAC GRAINING COLOR-Ground in dis 

RUAD THIS LIST OF VARNISHES

MURESCO—(White and Tints.) for decorating and beautifying walls and ecilings. On smooth plaster surfaces Muresco will cover fifty to seventy-like square feet one coat. On rough surfaces one pound will cover thirty-five to fifty square feet one coat. Low prices on large quantities. Single pound, fie

MASTER PAINTERS' CALCIMINE—A superior cold water wall finish for interior decorating. It comes in dry powder form in a variety of attractive shades and its ready for immediate use when mixed with cold water. Found, fig.

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COBURN'S HIGH GRADE BRONZES Are for use on all exposed fron or woodwork. Especially good for touching up radictors, expused flumbing, pleture frames, mall boxes, ans fixtures, clevator fronts and automobile ongloes.

Fire Bronze, oz. 16e
Brilliant Ropper, oz. 14e
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Aluminum Bronze, oz. 14e
Ogrk Brown Bronze, oz. 14e
Ogrk Brown Bronze, oz. 14e
Dark Green Bronze, oz. 14e
Incomparable Gold, oz. 25e

FOR MIXING BRONZE POWDERS 

BASENE LIQUID PIGMENT FILLIDR is an ideal preparation for filling close grained woods. It is transparent and dries rapidly, Gallon \$2.50

CRIMPIN'S WOOD, CRACK AND CREVICE FILLER is a non-shrinking, tough, clastic and adhesive compound for filling cracks caused by shrinkage of flooring and smoothing old floors.

Pound Ase

WHEELER'S WOOD FILLER forms a hard, firmly fixed and transparent substance, which cannot shrink, aweat nor absorb the varnish or finish. It dries solidly to the very bottom of the pores within a reasonable time. Light and dark. Pound....ite and 45c

l'AINT AND VARNISH REMOVER

(Bull Dog). The only remover
that 'sathsfactorily removes old
lead, zine minh, enamel or shellac. It removes paint or varnish
that has been baked on metal or
wood. Cream and Islaud. Quart
cans. \$50

STEEL WOOL-The metal fibre which is made of the fine, hair-like shavings of steel is fine for rubbing down the surface to be painted or finished. Packages, like and 20c.

PUMICE STONE is considered one of the best articles for rubbing down a coat or finish. Pound 11c

ARIS WHITE—Some painters claim that a little Parls White added to kalsemine will improve it. Pound 46

CALCINED GYPSUM or Plaster of Paris, as it is commonly called besides being used for castings, is good for mending large breaks. In walls or collings, it holds still better when whiting and the sawdust are added. Pound... 7c liest Gilders' Bolted Whiting.

POWDERED ALUM—A little alum will" prevent kalsomine from souring in bot weather, it also hardens it, as it does not remain jellied long. Pound .....ite

STENCII, PATTERNS—The use of stencils on walls, draperies and hancings is an important feature of decorative art. Coburn's Sten-cils range in price from the company of the state of the s

PUTTY KNIVES, made with the blade running through the han-dle, and triple boistered, 25c, 40c and 50c

DINON'S SILICA-GRAPHTEE PAINT is distinctively a protective paint. It is adapted to certain ornamental work where dark colors are appropriate, such as cornices, fences and so forth; but it is primarily a protective paint for all cutside metal surfaces. It gives long service and is economical in labor and material constitution of the service and is economical in labor and material the need for a green paint in pasto form suitable for painting blinds, store fronts and work of this description. Master painters with find that those greens combine splendid working properties with price economy, and are thoroughly dependable. Dark Bronze Green in 5-lb. lb. lots. Lb. 240 RIPOLIN ENAMEL is made in Holland by the

RIPOLIN ENAMEL is made in Holland by the old Dutch hand process under a secret formula. Its peculiar advantages are its wonderful clasticity, its permanency, its grainless, washable surface and its exceptional covering capacity. It rubs and polishes, 1-2 Pf. 70c1 Pf. \$1.351, Qf. \$2.55

CALMAN'S ENAMOLIN flows as freely as the fluest carriage varnish. It may be brushed for haif an hour without showing lans or brush marks. It spreads over 600 square feet per gallon,

Pt. \$1.07; Qt. \$2.00 1-2 Gat. \$3.50,

STOVE ENAMEL—Keeps metal articles free from rust. It brightens up and preserves coal holds, gas sloves, stove pipes, bread boxes, spice, tea and coffee time and other household metalware. Pt. 40c

PERMANENT GLOSS ENAMEL—The black boiler enamel that will stand 700 degrees of heat. Unequalled for smoke stacks, boiler fronts, steam pines, radiators and all hot surfaces. Gal. 31.00

COLUMBIA YACHT WHITE is a pure semigloss white paint, suitable for the finest bont
work. Qt. \$1.55
GREEN COPPER PAINT—This copper boat
paint is an anti-fouling composition for loat
bottoms. Qt. \$1.60
GOOD PAINT AND VARNISH BRUSHES—Refore buying presses visit Caburger Reach De-HANT AND VARNISH BRUSHIES—Refore buying brushes visit Coburn's Brush Department and see what this store has to offer
in round, flat and oval Paint and Varnish
Brushes. Inspect the qualities of the bristles
and you will find the that they are of good
uniform length, are clastic and are solidity
set in rubber, cement or glue. All, of the
styles and qualities carried are not included
in the following list. You should come in
and witness the conglete line.

THE GLOBE WALL BLACK IMPERIAL PAINT BRUSH—Bristles set in tubber. Nos. 70, 80 and 30. Priced \$1.50, \$2.57, \$3.25 T. & C. WALL PAINT BIUSHES, are old favorites. Nos. 60, 70 and 80 are priced \$1.00, \$2.70 and \$1.67

THE LAWRENCE WALL PAINT BRUSH-Set in rub-ber, Nos. 60, 70 and

\$1.50, \$2.77 and \$3.45

83, \$1.12, \$1.19

KOREA PAINT BRUSHES—Set in

cement, 235 in., 57c; 3 in., 76c; 335 in., \$1.07; 4 in., \$1.80; 135 in., \$2.20; 5 in., \$2.57.

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GRAY WHITEWASH
BRUSHES—Made of
pure Bussian bristies. Two sizes,
\$3.52 and \$11.64

WHITE WASH
BRUSHES—Of pure
black brishes. Three
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\$8.00, \$8.75, \$5.56

OKATKA KALSO
MINE BRUSHES—
White with gray
Centre...\$1243

BUCK KALSOMINE BRUSHES.—\$5.50, \$7.52, \$8.00

BRUSHES—\$5.50, \$7.52, \$

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MINE BRUSHES

White with gray
centre \$12.43

SINKS PAPER RANGERS SIZING—For papering over whitewashed, kalsomined and painted surfaces. Gab. \$2.70

GROUND SIZING GLUZ—For the priming of plaster walls. Pound

ORANNING TOOLS—Monolae Grainer and Comb with simple directions for using over Monolae ground coat. 58e

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### WANTED: A SOLOMON

NEW YORK-Who shall have the child of Mrs. Elsie Phillips Lentino? Five years ago when little Elsie Lentino was born her mother was unable to care for her. The baby went to neighbors and finally to Mrs. Ada Feser, the Bronx. .. Mrs. Feser who has no children of her own, now lights the mother for possession of the child in the Bronx supreme court. "I was sick in hed and had been given 'hot drinks' before I signed the "The child is mine by adoption papers," says Mrs. Lentino. adoption," says the foster-mother.

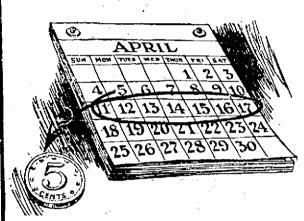
## President of Guatemala Flees

HAVANA, April 15 .- Manuel Estrada Cabrera, president of Guatemala, against whose administration a revolution has been going on during the past fortnight is believed to have fled from that country and to be on his way to Cuba, according to the newspaper El Mundo.

## To Bar Food Exports From Ireland

DUBLIN, April 15 .- Prohibition on food exports from Ireland until the market becomes normal, is demanded in a manifesto issued last night by the labor party. It says the dislocation of traffic and the absence of transports have denuded towns of food.

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## **Less Than a Nickel** a Week

This is all that Swift & Company's profit cost the average American family in 1919.

Here are the figures and authorities for them.

The average consumption of meat per person for a year is about 180 pounds (U. S. Government)

The average American family is 4½ persons (U. S. Census).

Swift & Company's profit from all sources in 1919 averaged less than 1/4 cent per pound on all products including meat.

This averages for the family less than the price of-

- I cigar per week for father, or
- I street car fare per week for mother, or
- I package of gum per week for the children.

The complex service which we furnish the public is efficient and economical. The cost to the public in the shape of profit is too small to be noticeable in the family meat bill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Lowell Local Branch, 572 Dutton St. J. E. Wolf, Manager



# TRANSFORMER STATION PULL GUNS TO

office of the buildings department at city hall to the Bay State Cotton corporation for the erection of two huildings auxiliary to the new \$1.000,-000 plant now under process of construction in Broadway, One was for a sieel water tower to be erected cast of the main storehouse, 50 feet from Broadway. The foundation would be of reinforced concrete with a gravel foun-dation. The tower will be used for dation. The tower will be used loss water protection, The Chicago Bridge and Iron works are the butleers and the cost is estimated at \$15,000. The tower will have 100,000-gallon capaci-

ty.

The other permit is for a transto be erected by the Abertiaw Construction company. No estimate of its cost is given.

### OUR KINGDOM FOR THAT COMBINATION

suppose you haven't forgotten about the three barrels of whiskey seized by the police Tuesday evening." queried Supt. Weich of the police department, when the police reporter casually dropped into his office this

to, for a while, either.

"Some time ago," the chief continued reminiscently, "we selzed a large amount of whiskey and part of it was afterwards stolen. You perhaps remember that, too."

And again the news bound admitted that such was the fact. "Well, this whiskey isn't going to

be stolen," declared the chief emphatically—and he can be decidedly em-

phatic when he chooses, can the chief, "Not so you could notice it. That whiskey is in a yautt in the pulled station cellar and that's where it's going to remain until it is turned over to the federal authorities. The ault is securely locked and I'm the only man in Lowell who's got the combination,"

The reporter wanted to know what would happon to the hooze after it was turned over to the federal authorities and the chief explained that it would be utterly, completely and entirely destroyed. Probably they d pour it into a catch basin or some such place, he said, and that would be the end of it.
It's mighty good whiskey too, the

chief pointed out. Federal authorities tested it yesterday, and found that it registered as high as 110 proof. Reporter explained just before leaving that he had been the unlucky possessor of a had cold for the past

The chief wouldn't fall for it, however. Just said again that the three barrols aforesaid were in the vault and by the great hern speen, that's here they'd stay, And there you are.

### Names New Firemen Continued

McCready, being adjutant of the local post of the American Legion. The on new men are the following: Daniel F. O'Connor, 53 Adams st.
John J. Mulligan, 49 Andover st.
Daniel F. Murphy, 55 Manchester st.
Walter J. Powers, 546 Central st.
James P. McCready, 126 Bowers st.
Walter E. McNally, 57 So. Whippiest.
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Walter E. McNally, 57 So. Whipple st. John F. Thomas, 59 Fourth ave.

William F. McNill, 29 Bowne st. John P. Mealey, 215 Cross st. William F. McNill, 29 Bowne st. John P. Mealey, 215 Cross st. William F. McNill, 29 Bowne st. John P. Mealey, 215 Cross st. William F. Kecnan of 15 Otts street was fifth on the list of eligibles for sished the commissioner by the civil service commission, but he did not wish to accept the appointment. The appointees are the highest men on the list.

A Friend Worth Knowing

We make many acquaintances, some of which develop into friendship, but not all prove themselves true friends. It is just as essential that we have a reliable friend in the form of a medicine as a personal friend, so that whea we are afflicted with various allments we can have something we can absolutely depend upon.

The namual elean-up campaign to keep the community life throughout the United states for the purpose of safeguarding the health of the people, in promoting and to that end, all are invited to expend thin remersies in removing all the city of Lowell will stand in the forefront of the cities of our common-wealth as a real clean city.

Lot there be an active partleipation in this campaign of every city department, liver or kidney trouble, and you are not already acquainted with the wonderful merits of SEVEN BARKS, naterial contents of the city of Lowell will the wonderful merits of SEVEN BARKS, naterial contents of the city of Lowell will stand in the whole of the city of Lowell will stand in the forefront of the cities of our common-wealth as a real clean city.

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In the of a demonstration of the trial, wholesome city, and exert his best energies in the first of the order of the complex of the c

For nearly half a century SEVEN BARKS has been a valuable and timely friend to all sufferers of stomach and liver disorders. A trial will quickly Beston & Albany reads have an-prove its wonder efficiency, and after nounced a refusal to make further de-that you will never be without it, and liveries of soft coal to commercial congladly recommend it to your friends.

Doctor's bills these days run into ply of available fuel for motive power money fast, and can often he saved if has reached the danger point, you will but keep on hand a bottle of.

In case of dire necessity, however,

gist for SEVEN BARKS. Price but 50 not immediately received. ents per bottle, enough to last a long

# HALT STRIKERS

Crowd Attempting to Reach Strikebreakers at Somersworth, N. H., Routed

Fire Department Ready to Turn Hose on Mob if Disturbances Continue

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., April 15 .abor disturbances at the thou shop of police officers today to hold back 2 Supt. Welch also stated that he supt. Welch also stated that he wishes and some regular employes went to work. The crowd rushed the club, and Hugh J. Molloy, superinstrike breakers, but were thrown back or retreated under the show of went. police officers today to hold back a former station of reinforced concrete growd with pistols drawn while strike strike breakers, but were thrown page top.
or retreated under the show of weaptop.
He also wishes to thank the follow-

morning, in search of a little news that they wanted to get at the line, I'ra The reporter admitted that he strike breakers, was dispersed when lineward, hadn't forgotten—nor was he likely Deputy Sheriff Coffin had the fire department set up three lines of hose which he threatened to turn on the entation of the "Carejess America" ac-

> ica demanded recognition of their union a month ago. When the employes success of the campaign, the chief deservice were reported in the cast, returned to work from dinner that clared. day they found a notice on the gates

names next Monday as the opening day, an effort is to be made to have the work started next Saturday afterment says that particular attention should be paid to alleys where rubhish has accumulated to an slarming degree during the past winter. Such debris not only presents an excellent opporlunity for a dangerous fire, but also impedes firemen when they are called upon to extinguish a blaze in such surroundings. Attics should be ther-oughly cleaned out and where rubbish has been allowed to accumulate in cellars particular attention should be paid

lars particular attention should be paid to them.

The board of health will do its share in the campaign. Agent Francis J. Offiare urges a thorough eleaning up it for no other reason than the santtary benefits to be derived.

His mon are ready, he said today, to collect whatever rubbish is left out for collect whatever rubbiek is left out for them on their regular collection days. His only stipulation is that householders refrain from filling large sugar barrels with several hundred pounds of material and expect the collectors to be able to handle them. Ordinary barrels are sufficient for most families and if there is a large amount of rub-bish to be disposed of several small barrels should be used instead of one large one. Very often the collectors strain themselves in handling such heavy loads and are forced to give up their labors for some time.

The mayor's proclamation given out today is as follows:

## PROCLAMATION

## Coal Supply Cut Off

## Configued

signees, due to the fact that their sup-

you will but keep on hand a bottle of SEYEN BARKS, the old-(ashloned remedy that our parents and grandparents to industrial consignees exclusively used to keep their families rugged and served by either of these roads. "Dire necessity" covers only such plants as it you want a friend that will stand by you in time of need, ask your druz-cinergency supplies of soft coal are not transported.

One local dealer said today that he has found the Boston & Maine railroad

# Chancing

That's what you're doing every time you take new unknown remedies, for which marvelous claims are made. Your health is too important to risk in questionable experiments, especially when your druggist always has the tried and tested "L.F." Atwood's Medicine on hand. This worthy old remedy well deserves the confidence that 60 years of unchanging quality have established.

At the first signs of stomach disorder, biliousness, or headache, one or two teaspoonfuls of "L.F." will quickly restore normal conditions to your digestive organs. Small doses, taken regularly, will maintain a healthy condition that will ward off colds and disease. Get a bottle today and keep a supply always on hand. Large bottle, 50 cents, or a generous free sample from the "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

men very willing and anxious to re-lease as many cars as possible, but that not only has he lost cars in tranit, but also the road has taken then

fter their arrival in Lowell.

Most of the larger textile mills o the city have comfortable supplies of soft coal on hand, accumulated during railroad recovered from their winte freeze-uns. There are other local in-dustries, however, that rely upon al-most daily deliveries and it is in regard to these plants that the presenconcorn is felt.

## Says Advertising Pays

Continued

position of the dangers of carelessnes given through the medium of public speakers and the presentation of the 'Careless America" film during the past two weeks cannot fail but result in minimizing our street traffic acel-

ons. One man was burt by a brick.
The appearance of the strike breaktry esterday had been marked by disorders in which three of their number
were injured, and the purty chased
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its object in reality was the formadion of "one blg union" was expected
form Joseph Hennessy, Rev. A. W.
Show, assistant rector of St. Anne's attrikers to return.
Hope that the Palmer statement
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loweyer, did not deley railroad officials: lorneys Bennett Silverblatt, Arthur L., Eno, Frank Goldman and Albert S.

> Lowell's theatre managers, who did eldent prevention film in the local the atres during the drive, are also enti-tied to a large share of credit of the

pistol that is practically a miniature machino gun, as its cartridges are toaded into a chain of almost any

# She was fat &

## **EXPECT BIG** BREAK IN STRIKE | COAL IN NEW ENGLAND

Atty. Gen. Palmer's Charge Expected to Bring About End of Railroad Strike

Charge Fosler, Head of Steel Strike, Also Man Behind coal.

been erippied by the unauthorized Monday. Officials declared that imstrikes of operating employes waited provement of conditions was not alloday for the big break in the strikers' ranks which they hoped would be the strike of railroad employes outside produced by Atty. Gen. Palmer's an- of this region as it would be some time nouncement that the strike leadership before New had been traced to radical quarters. Mr. Palmer's stalement that William Z. Foster, radical leader of the unsuc-cessful steel strike last fall, was the guiding genius in this strike, and that

Birikers to return.

Hope that the Palmer statement would break the back of the strike, however, did not deter railroad officials from exerting every effort to suced the madical madicals. from exerting every effort to speed the process by operating their lines with voluntoers and loyal employes,

Conditions in the central and far west were declared to be returning steadily toward normal and marked inthe creases in both freight and passenger

The campaign was officially closed part of castern strikers to negotiate day they found a notice on the gates that the plant was closed indeficitely, last evening, when several speakers appeared at the theatres of the city and spoke brilly on the dangers of carlessness in connection with the linal presentation of "Careless American". Continued

\*\*Commissioner George E. Maricand spoke at the Jewel theatre, Rev. Arthur W. Shaw at the Merrimack Pievances before the board. He danger of the work started next Saturday afternoon and continue over the week end. Chief Saunders of the fire department says that particular attention.

United States capital placed in Can-ada in 1919 totalled \$100,000,000.

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\*\*Airy to heave the System Within Theory four thours, for years, for the object in this country is an interior to say to every rheumatics, understand the same connector of rheumatism, does not the two bottless of Allenrhu, the same connector of rheumatism, does not and do away with even the slightest twings of, reduce swollen the will gladily return your money without and return your money without any our return your money without and return your money without any our return your money without any our return your money without the sine and provers and really marvelous results any was intense and pitcous and where the patient was helpless.

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age of coal for New England's railroads and industries threatened today, to necessitate curtaliment of all passenger schedules and a partial industrial shutdown. Coal stocks of the railroads were said by officials to be sufficient for only four or five days. Industries suffered through confircation by the ratiroads of commercial

The N.Y. N.H. & H.R.R. announced that a drastic reduction in passenger Railroad officials whose lines have service might be expected Saturday or togther contingent on settlement of before New England would have suf-

Officials of the Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine railroads were awaiting more complete reports on their coal stocks before determining on changes in schedules. Freight service

sufficient to relieve auxiety of an Immediate serious shortage. Many ficets of motor trucks were added today to those aircady engaged in transporting peristable foodstuffs. The products of numerous industries also were be-

lag shipped in this manner. Railroad employes on regional lines continued at their work. The roads have received offers of volunteers in the event the men join the strikers.

Bathing in Nevada has been pro-nounced a luxury by the United States government,

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### SOMETHING DOING ON DEAR OLD BROADWAY

BY LOPRY A. JACOBS YORK, April 14.—Jacob Ben Ami is presenting "Sampson and Or-Mah," at Jewish Art theatre, Despite the fact that the lines are in a tongue that 30 per cent of the audience do not understand. Times-square is doing a very un-Times squarish thing in according him a full measure of praise and filling the theatre in which he

Naturally those dyed-in-the-wool movieites who have tread columnsful of the marital felicity of Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen, were astonished to witness her mauling him about. They're still somewhat curious as to where she got her practice, but they'r



satisfied that she did the mailing only playfully in "The Woman and the Puppet," at the Strand.

Those bent on seeing everything first had a busy time of it this week, for on a single night came the opening performance of the Shubert revival of "Florodora," a musical mince pie, "Three Showers," and the first New York performance of "Lassie." All three are, of course, musical—or meant to be. "Florodora" can never die. "Lassie" will be a success on the road, "Three Showers," six-ring circus combining, may last, but it's

It's rather interesting to know how many things actresses do when they're not acting. Take Chrystal Herne, for instance. Although she has a nerve-shattering part in "The Acquittal," she still finds time to manage the af-



fairs of the Stage Women's War Re-lief in New York, and through her work has provided a home for 20 disabled soldiers. Moreover, not sallsfied with that, she is preparing to take care of 50 more.

Georgie Cohan declared recently that there would be more than 1400 theatres built in the country next year, and that most of 'em wouldn't be movie houses, either.

John Barrymore, Jeryll and Hydeing at the Righto, continues to keer every seat filled

Chamberlain Brown, who directs the destinies of most of the stock compa

## **Baldness** Conquered

nies outside of New York has antique their runs. As yet there is not nounced that 27 stock companies will a single indication that either is not operate this suramer. In other words, like Tennyson's Brook. the stock company has come back with a real punch. Cleveland, Roches-ter. Syracuse, Denver, New Haven. Hartford, Albany and Baltimore are among those to be favored.

Theatrical producers have given up all speculation as to how long "East is West" and "Lightoin" will con-

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SEE HERE WHERE SOME YOUNG

BANDITS PULLED OFF ANOTHER DAYLIGHT ROBBERY AND GOT AWAY WITH IT!

imagine, if you can, an actor who refuses to be crowned a star! He really exists as Harry Beresford, slar of the Savage play. "Shavins." "No of the Savage play. "Shavins." "No stardom for me." Is what he says. "Come around 40 years from now and "East I hope I'll be able to tell you to go ahead and put up my name in elec-tric lights."

SURE, THEY COULD HAVE MADE BETTER TIME WITHOUT CLOTHES SAN FRANCISCO - Armed bandits

SAN FRANCISCO - Armed sanding held up Louis Haysson, cashler at the Sutro baths here in the presence of scores of swimmers. They ran. No one was dressed for the chase and so they cannot be a second or the chase and so they cannot be seen as a second or the chase and so they cannot be seen as a second or the chase and so they cannot be seen as a second or the chase and so they cannot be seen as a second or the chase and so they cannot be seen as a second or the chase and so they cannot be seen as a second or the chase and so they cannot be seen as a second or the chase and so they cannot be seen as a second or they cannot be seen as a seco they escaped, HAVE CHEAPEST LAMUR

SURE, THEY

MEMPHIS — This city has, but doesn't boast of having, the cheapest labor in the United States, Prisoners work under the direction of the police department for 40 cents an hour. There DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

### **BURN THREADS TO** TEST MATERIAL

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Wool burns slowly with an unsteady blue flame; a ball of ash is left; it gives off an odor like burnt bair or feath-

see. Slik burns more readily than woo and gives off a similar odor,

### HAD SWEET TIME WITH SUGAR DICE

DALLAS-They had to pinch at negro prisoners here. The blacks were gro prisoners here. The blacks were arrested for gambling. While serving their sentences they organized the Hoozegow Crap club and with cubes of sugar were rolling away the hours. Jailers held a gambling rain and selzed the dice.

The question of having the logard field artillery band located in Lowell least been taken up by Capitain Machants selzed the dice.

Salem, commanding officer of the reg-

THE BEEFSTEAK CURE DENVER-When Raymond Hamilton look a savory beefsteak home to his wife she cooked it for him and the next day withdrew her suit for divorce and serious charges of infidelity

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## THE USHERING IN

In this city, may have its introduction to the people officially on July (th. when two guns will be put into use, manned by oversea veterans. To fire the manned by oversea veterans. manned by oversea veterans, 10 fire the reational salutes from Fort Hill park, the South common and the North common.

There is a question whether the guns will be available at that time, but Captain MacBrayne announced yesterday that if they did come, he would have a crack section in charge of this special detail. The guns will be put into ac-tion so that the public will have a view of what real warfare was like on the other side. The salutes on the com-mons would have to be fired at moining and in the evening when the crowds were not too large, for a fairly large space would have to be reserved

Salem, commanding officer of the reg-iment. The Lowell officer has ar-ranged an interview between a local hand leader and Col. Perkins and it may result in the colonel giving orders to have the new band enlisted in Lowell. There are enough men in the city who have had overseas duty to make up such a band.

un such a band.
"I will do everything in my power to have the 192nd band located here," said Captain MacBrayne yesterday. "I shall use the band on several occasions myself in connection with his events which the battery will run, beginning with our first annual ball at the armore."

the armory.
"I think that Lowell has a good chance to get the new band. The head-quarters of the 102nd band are located in Salem, and there is a chance of the Salem Cadet band getting the first apportunity, although it has so many ngagements that I hardly think is

### ANOTHER GENTLEMAN BANDIT IS LOOSE

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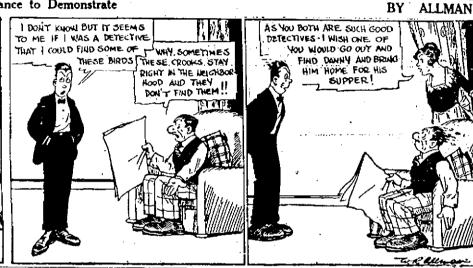
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BUTCHERS AND GROCERS

The Butchers and Grocers' associa tion held a reorganization meeting in the quarters of the Master Plumbers association in the Donovan building last evening. Several communications from the state and national associa-tions were read and considerable busi-ness was transacted. It was voted to retain membership in the Community Service, Inc., and David Gerow was appointed as the association's delegate. John E. Rengan of the Lowell Credit association gave an interesting lalk on the results of co-operation. The fol-lowing reorganization committee was appointed by President Cosgrove: Da vid Gerow, Joseph Green, Joseph R. Donovan, George C. Fairburn and M. B. Kahn. The following were appointed to attend the state convention to be held soon in Haverhill: President Cos grove, John H. Burke, Joseph R. Dono van and George F. Maguire.

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# TO BE AN ENGINEER? DECLARES

BOSTON, April 15,--The commission tation has advanced.

nours in any one week will be time dealers in this state, such as obtained and a half.

Secretary Prescott, of the Lowell local of Stationary Steam Engineers stated this morning that the scale was prepared by the international, approved by the state and adopted by the general court April 8, proved by the state and adopted by the general court April 8, different locals. He said this scale

Prices Advanced Same Day

After setting forth in some detail the sources from which Massachusetts coal is obtained and the transportation routes, the report says:

"Answering the inquiry of the honorable general court, it would appear that the present price of coal was not justifiable in the case of 75 per cent, of the coal.

"A hearing upon the situation was held on April 9. It was the universal testimony on the part of all the retail coal dealers that their prices ad-vanced in approximately the same amount on exactly the same day (April i.) Collusion or combination was de-nied. The evidence of the hearing has been taken stenographically and is be-

ing transmitted to the attorney gencrai for such action as he may deem d visable. "The situation in Massachusetts is that the largest coal company, the Metropolitan Coal company of Boston,

ordinarily fixes the rate of coal for the whole state, as most dealers follow the Metropolitan company in any change of rate, especially upward. The Metropolitan Coal company is largely dependent upon barge delivery. The barge rates formerly were less than the rail rates, but during the past year it has become a more expensive way of shipping coal. "It is believed that the present rate

"It is believed that the prosent and of \$14,50 per ton is not justified for the Metropolitan company, even with its increased cost. There is certainly no justification in following such an increase on the part of other dealers. whose costs have not advanced in any

Coats Dealers No More

"The justification for the increase in price-in so far as there is a justification—appears to be fear on the part of the coal dealers of future increase of rail rates and increase of price at mine due to the readjustment of the coal miners' wages which is now in process of settlement. If the law of supply and demand is a justification, this might also be pleaded, as the present supply of coal in Massachusetts, oving to interference in the normal machinery of transportation, is low.

"It is not felt that either of the fore advance in price. It may be that when

fixed and when the new railroad rates Commission Mas No Power

that such action will be taken in this on the necessaries of life finds that "That there is a relative shortage of in the premises, being able only to cord at the present time seems no justification the recent advance in the price of coal at the present time seems no justification. The demand for anthracite is constances affecting the prices of necessaries of life. The demand for anthracite is constances affecting the prices of necessaries of life.

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wity engineers is a state white affair filtrady in force in this city.

The new scale presented in Lawrence is as follows: Engineers in charge of first class plants, \$10 a week; engineers in charge of second class plants, \$45 a week; engineers in charge of second class plants, \$45 a week; engineers in charge of second class plants, \$45 a meek; engineers in charge of second class plants, \$45 a meek; engineers in class in this transmitted to the attorney gentral for such action as he may degrify the commission. The roper, the testimony given by containing the commission, and the dealer is able to protect his customer and himself in submitted the report to the legislature versions. This possible that in a few isolated ergor instances dealers who are extremely future dealers at last week's hearing before the commission. The report says the commission is powerless to prevent profiteering on the part of the coal dealers, and it suggests that the legislature re-enact legislation providing for the licensing of coal dealers in this state, such as obtained and a half.

the new wage scale of the miners is chased from a speculative source

go into effect in September, the cost of "Replying to the query of the honcoal will make a retail price of \$14.50 orable general court relative to what reasonable. But at the present time steps, if any, should be taken to bring neither the mine cost nor rail transpor- about a reduction in the retail price of coal, this commission has no power

sponsibility. If the retail coal deal-"It is possible that in a few isolated erg continue practices of this nature in instances dealers who are extremely future consider whether or not the short in their supply have been obliged plan of licensing coal dealers, (see to purchase independent coal at specul- chapter 181, general acts 1903, and alive prices, but this justification is chapter 434 of the acts of 1906), which one made much use of by retail coal was in effect in this state many years dealers who have the price of all their prior to 1915, should not be reinstitut-



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Owing to the big demand for Spices last week after the hour sales were all over, I have decided to give the late comers another chance to buy at the same prices, so will run Spices for two hours only at the following hours and prices-

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be necessary for Supt. Welch to that it is old fashioned. grace an armed guard on this liquor to prevent its mysterious disappear-

William Z. Foster, the leader of the outlaw railroad strikers, is a much more dangerous agitator than any of the men we deported. What shall be done with him? Will be be allowed to go on plotting the overthrow of the government and parother strikes? Here is a problem for the department of justice to solve; but like many others awaiting solution, it may be allowed to go by default.

### FOR ARMENIA

Senator Lodge and Congressmen Rogers received the 500 Armenian soldiers who called at the capital yesterday to present a memorial in behalf of Armenia. Senator Lodge is chairman of the committee on foreign relations and Mr. Rogers chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, both being quite sympathetic with the cause of Armenia although neither has declared in favor of accepting any mandatory under the League of Nations. All our talk in behalf of subject nationulities has thus far amounted to nothing.

### HOOVER

Still the Honver boomers continue to shout for their candidate, but thus far they have not shown any success in securing delegates to the convention. Possibly they expect that the convention will be stampeded for Hoover just as the democratic convention of 1696 was young orator of the Platie. But Hoover is not an orator; and he will not be at the convention. He may have good orators to speak represented. for him, but we do not believe be will be able to defeat General Wood. Governor Lowden or even Biram Johnson.

## FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

That was a rather discouraging statement of farm labor conditions sent out by the United States bureau of crop estimates which claims that the labor supply is from 35 to 40 per cent below normal. With this labor shortage and with the rate of wages so much higher discouraging outlook for the next The acreage under year's crop. cultivation will be very much less than last year so that there is fully as much need of planting home gardens this year as there was during the war. It would be well for Lowell if the agencies which conducted the garden movement here activity this spring, in order to promote the planting of gardens and thus help to overcome the prospective deficiency in the production

## FOR LIGHT BEERS

hol, the legal committee of the legis-

If this act be declared invalid, then the law proposed by this committee, if enacted, would become? operative. Until the art he over- psychologists believe that the creaattitude taken by several states and self-control than serious stu-which claim that they have each a dents believe that any animal posright to decide for itself what is inof the amendment.

committee would be conditional of paralysis. course and might present the necessity of calling a special ression of

## RELIGIOUS FAITH

lightened" souls who yearn for all And this paralysis really does make "deep religious faith" but who resifur safety. It is the moving creaject "the old time religion" as not too that catches the eye. in second with the growth in him. As for the fox in the hen-house, , man knowledge, it may be well to the was dominated by both instincts freedom.

Three barrels of stolen whiskey at remark that if two and two made the police station from which a four two thousand years ago, there large haul taken in a seizure was is no reason why the fact should stolen some mounts ago! Will it be rejected today on the ground tendency of so-called "modernity" is to doubt everything that is not Jemonstrable to the human under--tanding. The advocates of this oulless religion are the worst encsies of the "deep religious faith" secause they are the doubling Thomases who refuse to believe anless they are shown. It was Christ who said; "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have alysis of industry by railroad and believed." To the agnostics, the prople who doubt the truths of re-

vealed religion, it is impossible to

prove the existence of hell or

heaven, and of course those who

refuse to believe without visible

proofs, dismiss such tenets as not

stage of human knowledge. From the very nature of faith it implies belief in things unseen. To the finite mind of man the infinite is incomprehensible; but faith-"deep religious faith"-enables us to pass penetrate the infinite and look beyond the portals of the tomb to an eternal day.

### INTERESTS VS. MEXICO

F. Moors of Boston before the people "subconsciously" to unite Lowell Congregational club on the Mexican situation, shed considerable light upon the methods by which the American people are being led to believe that the Mexicans are much worse than they really are, He referred to the work of the National Association for the Protection of American rights in Mexico as responsible for misrepresenting the Mexican situation in order captured by the eloquence of the to mislead the American people and if possible to induce the United States to intervene in Mexico in behalf of the American interests

Although Mr. Moors admits that he has never been in Mexico, he has evidently made a close study of the situation and has found from reliable sources that the Ameriean speculators in Mexico-are spending considerable money for purpose of propagating an anti-Mexican sentiment in this country. He expressed the belief that former Secretary Lansing's handling of the Mexican situation had considerable to do with his removal. It will be remembered than formerly, there is certainly a that as a result of the Jenkins affair, the United States, through Mr. Lansing, threatened decisive action. Mr. Moors quotes a former amico, when the president butted in and spoiled everything."

Evidently it was fortunate that during the war, would resume their the president was in a condition to the fabric she had been weaving realize what was going on, as otherwise we might have been embroiled in another war.

## "SHAMMING DEATH"

A spider, disturbed at her work, getting generous grants from the On the question of legalizing bev- crumples up until the intruder is treasury of soviet Russia. erages containing 2.75 per cent alco- gone; and it is the thing to say that she is

lature has reported affirmatively, A fox squeezes through a hole in subject of course to the action of the hencoop, cats its fill and can't the supreme court of the United Zet out, and then when the farmer States, relative to the Volstead comes Mr. Fox lies motionless in a corner until the way to the open door is clear, when out he dashes Another case of "shamming death."

Not at all! In neither case do thrown by the supreme years or re- ture was trying to look dead. Dead pealed by congress, the committee spiders do not necessarily crumple recognizes it as supreme. That up; and a deliberate effort to look opinion, however, is contrary to the dead involves far more intelligence

to rush away in frenzied flight, or The measure recommended by the lo stay where they are in motionless

sing of death is nothing more nor For those well meaning and "en-these than the paralysis of fear,

in succession—Plight when that was possible, and paralysis when it was But even the loxiest fox is not a psychologist thinking how he will look to a Jarmer .- N. E. A.

### CAMPAIGN OF LIES

It seems that England is spending considerable money on propaganda of various kinds in this country. She has her writers, her tecturers, her diplomats, her actors and her detectives working here to promote public sentiment in favor of British interests and to offset so far as possible the exposure of British misrule in Ircland.

Ex-Senator Beveridge in a recent sprech in Michigan alluding to foreign propaganda here said:

The foreign governments whose agents these propagandists are would not tolerate for a moment imilae American propaganda in their countries.

"Let us remember that regardless of the nation conducting It. any foreign propaganda whatever, is for the advancement of foreig plans and foreign interests, and not the advancement of American plans and American Interests."

Every word of that statement is true and it may be said also that no other country in the world is n accord with the present advanced doing one-twentieth part of the propaganda work here that is being done by the emissaries of Great Britain. They are mobilizing the press, so far as they can control it, or work through its columns, the schools, the churches and the theabeyond the domain of reason, to tres in order to overcome the idea that there is any superiority in the freedom enjoyed in this country to that enjoyed by British subjects; to contradict the charges of misrate and oppression of the people of Ire-The address delivered by Mr. John land and to induce the American with Great Britain as against the rest of the world.

Occasionally proofs of this propaganda crop out in the British press although there is an evident intention to conduct it as secretly as possible. In a London dispatch, dated April 13, the Evening News of that metropolis is quoted as follows:

"It is nonsense to talk, as some foolish people do talk, about the London theatres being flooded with American plays and players. Six English plays are produced in New York for one American play staged here. All that is to our good, for the theatre, even more than the press, exerts a continuous, quiet pressure of propagan-da."

It is thus apparent that the British press is fully cognizant of this propaganda work in the United States. The activities of the British propagandists against the Sinn Fein surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in this country. It is a great deal more general and disguised under more plausible forms than was the German propaganda before the war. Already several books have been issued from British sources in this country, in an endeavor to show that the present condition of Ireland is the result of an alliance with the Bolshevists in bassador to Mexico as saying: Russia. One of these authors argues Within a month, we had the thing that nationalist Ireland was within all fixed up for intervention in Mex- sight of its goal when it spoiled everything by its attitude during the war. "Like another Penelope," he says, "she unravelled in the night for a hundred years." He goes father, endeavoring to show that tic and Bolshevistic" and that the tie and Bolshevistic and that the Sinn Fein organization has been

These statements are manufachat she is "shamming death."

A fox squeezes through a hole in the American people, but they are Ned and Hen.

he hencoop, cats its fill and can't not at all new. Ireland and her There was "Red" and "Scrimp," and cause have been misrepresented and "Shorty." belied in a similar way for centuries regitar first names whenever England found it necessary to make some defence of ker Henry.

We imagine they've taken a lot of misrule in that country.

The fact is, that Ireland cast herself into the war with great enthusiasm, believing that her freedom leading would be thereby assured. Soon, twen to tops of the other trees however, she found that there was a protest from Ulster, and the them premier made the statement in particular that it was unthinkable to the sale of the liament that it was unthinkable to i to necessing and what is not. They claim that in this respect the state has co-ordinate power with the fed-cal government as well as consciented to their independent. She simply the fed-cal government as well as conscient to rash swap in formal or the other ment to rash swap in formal or the other. coerce Ulster. Not only was Ireinterest in the war, although the nationalists still continued to favor out in short order.

The fact is incontros At 7.32 clock this morning the ble that occurred in Ireland since the legislature in case the supreme run or lie quaking where he is—that fine, or the full of 1915, has court should overrule the Volstead under the bedelethes perhaps, or in been the result of England's betrayal that fine, or the full of 1915, has HEADQLARTERS FOR COOLIDGE trouble which has cost England Amherst college. many millions of pounds and will.

## SEEN AND HEARD

If you are not fired with enthusiasm about your work, the chances are you will be fired by your employer.

Now they're selling Ford parts in Five and Ten Cent store. Question: How many parts make a Ford?

A new polo coat, a spring flower hat, a dainty little her own-and who can resist the Ap-ril maiden?

Baseball, fishing, daylight saving and Sinday sports are all coming to players for the opening of the season the front to bring joy to the hearts and more than enjoyed the contest of lovers of the great outdoors.

Whatever you do to help the legion to honor their departed "buddies" on Memorial day will meet with universal approval, Messes, Commissioners,

Sad Fate of a Ham

"How can that be," continued the shopkeeper, "when it was cured only last week?"

The young man reflected a moment, nd then suggested:
"Maybe it's had a relapse."—Lon-

don Blighty,

We're Undeelded

Either the women of America are the game grouper beautiful new than they were linking, the and the Wa In support of the first contention let us reveal the fact that twice as much money is being spent for rouge, to hat it was discovered that if the lip-stick, false hair, beauty-doctors, face powder and beauty spots, than

This is gleaned from a study of import and manufacturing statistics. If that doesn't prove they're more eautifut now than in 1915 it's twful waste of coln, argues Squire

A mean old bachelor insists— They are not as beautiful and that's why they have to spend so much Aore

### Very Serious Case

noney on beautifiers.

A traveler one day met a man who was sitting by a picturesque lake in Switzerland and who was apparently in a dying condition. With great in a dying condition. With great anxiety he inquired the cause of the man's sufferior man's suffering.
"O." said the sufferer, "I was very

"O. Said the sufferer, "I was very thirsty and I took a big drink of the water of the lake. Then I sat down to consult my guide hook, and, to my horror, I learned that the water was poisonous. Now I see that I have only a few moments to live, I feel the poison going through my body. Remember 1. on going through my body. Remem

"Let me see the passage," requested he passer-by. Turning to it, he read: L'eau de lac est bien poissoneuse. (The water of this lake abounds in fish.) He explained the meaning of the

passage to his dying companion, who leaped to his feet in great joy. "What would have happened fo you if I had not been here?" asked his

"I should have died of an imperfect nowledge of the French language."

Corrais Our Nanny

Some of our swellest speakers are sing slang. The highbrows say that is because

they are too lazy to find the righ word and fit it in the proper chink in the chatter.

That may be, but the reason slang

corrals our angora as above noted is nulte different We maintain slang takes too much

arains,

It keeps the ole think tank awake lights trying to done out a new line o lingo to beat the other guy in th morning. Let's either can the stang or teach

t in the schools. Most of us guys are self-made slangsters now.

Let the young hopefuls get hep to

fun out of life for the kids, Watches

Present which a carefree wind Do you long to leave the farm behind, Take wing and fay to treard flaymond, in Everybody's Marazine.

## WITH THE PREMIN

Rate and matches were responsible for a blaze under the floor, at 445 Marker street shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. A telephone alarm was sent in and the firemen pot the fire

certible that practically all the troat firemen were called by telephone to 450 Central street for a bed fire.

Edward Cor-on and Ronar Law here yesterday by Grossenor Backus have been the instigators of this and Disward M. Delibarre, alumni of

## AMATIN R BASEBALL

The St. Peter's S. S. are asked to rerost her many millions more unless she decides to reverse her policy and grant Ireland full justice and freedom.

In the city. Answer through this paper.

## MAN ABOUT TOWN The big league baseball season

opened yesterday but the local Grammar School league stole a march on the professionals for the first game of the schoolboy organization was played last Monday afternoon on the South defeated the nine representing the Washington school, 19 to 18, after a hard-fought game. And like all school boy games, the contest provided a lot of fun for those on the sidelines. delegation of teachers accompanied the First to arrive on the scene were the Green school gladlators, natty, not in uniform, but with clean faces, and brushed suits, With them came a bodybrushed sures, with income came a body-guard of hoy and girl fans, a mascot and a small army of those who had sufficient "graft" with the captain and manager to be allowed to carry para-charmally incidental to the game. The A young man entered the village shop and complained to the owner that a ham he had purchased there a few days before had proved not to be good. "The ham is all right, sir!" insisted the obspeceper.

"No; it isn't" insisted the other. "It's had!" strappings. the Washington against trappings. the Washington against trappings. nine's trappings, the Washington ag-gregation sent envoys to negotiate the loan of part of them. They were met with stern refusal. But the visitors were good sports and money was no Again the envoys were sent "No" met their request despite their indignant assertion that they did not intend to "eat the things," the game got under way. In the first inning, the Greens scored four runs and the Washingtons two. An unfor to hat it was also overed that if the game were to go on the Greens must lend their opponents a bat. This was done and the first man up splintered it. The game came to a sudden halt. Eventually it was agreed that the Wasidingtons owed the Greens 75 cents washing.

and play was resumed. The game inceded he a lively manner until the eighth inning. Darkness had long since descended, but the players persevered dampened dampened dampened dampened to the players persevered dampened dampened dampened to the players. their arder and made them quit. The Washington team was in the lead, 19 o 18, but the Greens were good sports and proclaimed that if the ninth in-ning had been played, they might have ning has been played, they might have turned defeat into victory. It was a good game with few disputes and no actual fighting. To the credit of the little on-lookers lot it be said that a more orderly or better behaved group of speciators never witnessed a ball game on the South common than tha made up of Green and Washingter school pupils.

## MATRIMONIAL

A pretty marriage look place vester day afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Anne's church when Mr. Franklyn R. Williams and Miss Anna Cowsill, two well known young people were united in the bonds young people were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Appleton Grannis. The bride was attired in a neacock blue traveling suit with hat to match and carried bridal roses. She was allended by her sister, Miss Eliza beth Cowglil, who were a brown tribetine traveling suit with and carried sweet peas. The best man together uninviling. hat to match was a brother of the groom. Mr. Raymond Williams. At the close of the ceremony a wedding reception was ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride, 111 Grand street and present at the festivities were guests from Manchester, N. H., Boston, Lawrence and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who were the recipients of many wedding gifts left later in the evening on a hongomeon trip to New York and Atlantic City and upon their return they will make their beaute and all all their beaute at A.T.

## make their home at 94 Bellevue street.

Signor Pasqualino Ceci of Naples, Italy and Signorita' Mary D'Arezzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand D'Arezzo of this city, were married yesterday. terday, the ceremony being performed hing. And his gloom faded away. at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. Fr. Shea. The bride was heautifully gowned in satin with shadow lace and pearl trimstang when they are young and they mings and carried bridal roses. She won't have such a tough job tossing was attended by her sister. Signorita the bunk when they cease to be kids, Margaret D'Arezzo, who wore white sat-When we were young, none of our friends knew us by our first name.
There was "Fatty" and "Skinny."
There was "Cottontop" and "Skinny."
There wis 18D, Bob. Jack, Tom. Ned and Hen.
There was "Red" and "Scrimp," and "Skinny."
There was "Red" and "Scrimp," and "Skinny."
There was "Red" and "Scrimp," and "Skinny."
There was "Red" and "Scrimp," and honeyment tip to New York and on April 20 they will sail for Naples, Italy, where they will make their home.

We have Thomas, Edward, John.

## Woodburg-Proctor

Mr. Chester F. Woodbury and Miss was Henry something-or-other, de-Florence Proctor were united in marriage resterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, man, at the residence of Rev. Edward Bab- "Al coek. The bridesmald was Miss Nellie morning and saw William carrying Woodbury, sister of the groom, and the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the bride. The brides man was Mr. Robert Proctor, back," he said. "Saw him with mall brother of the bride. The death of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the bride. The death of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the bride. The death of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the bride. The death of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the bride. The death of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the bride. The death of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the bride. The death of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the bride. The death of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the process of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the process of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the process of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the process of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the process of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the process of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the phonograph out of the room on his brother of the phonograph out of the room of the phonograph out of the room of the phonograph out of the phonogr rother of the bride. The double ring cremony was performed. The bride he took it, but he sure did carry it core a Pekin blue traveling suit with away."
hat to match, while the bridesmaid was attired in a Pekin blue suit with pink ity and held him in \$200 for sentence represented hat. After a short wedding tomorrow. In the meantime the police is rather short and below the normal rip to New York, the couple will reide in this city.

### **AUSTRIA AND** ITALY IN AGREEMENT

VIENNA, April 15.-Judicial commercial advantages, given solely to Italy by the treaty of St. Germain. have been made reciprocal under the terms of an agreement reached belween the Austrian republic Italy, according to an official press de-spaich made public here today. The agreement also provides for an arbithe legislature in case for equipment of the hedelethes perhaps, or in been the result of England's network for an arbitrary and a superscript in the safer refuge of his mother's of Ireland in refusing to put the home rule held in operation. Sin with Casun Confidence were opened with Casun Confidence were opened of the two few in the case of the safer refuge of his mother's of Ireland in refusing to put the home rule held in operation. Sin with Casun Confidence were opened of the two few in the case of the safer refuge of his mother's of the safer refuge of his mother's opened of the safer refuge of his mother's opened on the confidence of the safer refuge of his mother's opened on the safer refuge of hi debts between citizens of the two and the Austrian nationals are to en joy free access to Italy after the ratification of the treaty.

Italy will extend the Predil railway

into Austria and will give this coun port at the South common Saturday at try greater port facilities at Triest 2 o'clock. The St. Peter's S. S. challesse any 15 and 17 year old team in \$600 tons of breadstuffs against ex-



first glimpse of royalty, and they don't appear to be greatly awed-not even the wide-eyed one; he always looks at strangers like that. Queen Mary makes many visits to the nurseries.

## GLOOM CHASER MISSING tell them where to locate the missing music maker.

a Phonograph and One

Mr. Hughes William Hughes was lonesome last Sunday night.

Perhaps the fact that William and is "steady" recently disagreed had something to do with it—and then perhaps it was because his lodging house room was cold, cheerless and at-

William sat at his one little window and watched the hurrying crowd of passershy, all of whom seemed happy and sersay, an or whom seemer happy and content with life, and the longer he watched the more blue he became.

At last there came to him an in-

who spiration -he'd borrow house proprietor's phonograph and ungloom would disappear.
So William got the phonograph, al-

though the proprietor, Tony Silver, was bile without having a license in his not particularly anxious to part with it possession. John J. Reynolds, Jr., was and gave his consent most grudgingly. Perhaps he suspected-but we'll con to that later.

William played selections-both op-eratic and fazz-throughout the eve-

Again on Monday evening-and also on Tuesday and Wednesday eveningshe played the phonograph. morning the proprietor asked for the return of his music box. But the phonograph had disappeared

When we were young, none of our the close of the ceremony a wed-gone to bed-and in the morning it was -where, how,

room-mate could tell, he said. The room-mate, who said his name was Henry something-or-other, de

the end they found William guil-

Case Re-confinued

Charged with farceny in connection This Story Has To Do With phances valued at \$2500 from the store of Favreau Bros., Inc., on Merrimack street, Henry A. Gingras, proprietor of a Bridge st. store an da former employe of Favreau Bros., was arraigned on continuance and the case re-continued for hearing April 24. He has pleaded not gullty and furnished ball of \$3000. Electrical appliances and other goods, said to be valued at more than \$2500, which were seized at Gingras' store Tuesday evening by the police, have been identified as the property of the

Favreau firm, according to the police Other Offenders

James Prokos, the local wrestler arested Tuesday evening for assault on Constable James J. Devlin, and also charged with larceny from the conand the case continued until Saturday.

Prokos has furnished ball of \$490. with stealing \$215 from his employer. Alex Korgios, a local baker, was con-

hearing April 29. Convicted of operating an automo-

# KILLED WHILE TRYING TO

COPENHAGEN, April 15 .- A gen-Carme named Beckmann, attached to the international commission in Schleswig, was slain yesterday at Flensburg, while trying to calm an angry German mob, according to ad-vices received here. The man who

DUESSELDORF, April 11.-All outward signs of disorder have disappeared from this city, and the executive committee which was in charge opresentatives of the coalition government have been considered, but no decision has been reached as yet.

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# RADICAL PLOT

Foster, Who Led III-Fated Steel Strike, Prime Mover In "Outlaw" R. R. Strike

Plotted to Disrupt Old Unions

Associated Press.) -- Dopartment of Justice investigators report that evidence in their possession proves that tors were making.
William Z. Foster, leader of the lif- Mr. Palmer and

strike leaders, therefore, will be held recognize under one name. In abeyange pending the expected reaction among the strikers on receipt Dates Fixed For Big Strik of information showing the directing "We have positive proof of

impulse of the strike agitation.
The evidence in the hands of Attorney General Paimer shows that Foster Pierson and A. E. Reese, both of whom the department's investigators have placed in the category with Foster,

by the railway inhor heard.

This must not be construed to mean the government has adopted a policy of hande of, it was said, but rather that officials believed the time has not arrived for direct governmental ac

Rallway Board Criticized

Other Big Outlaw Strike board. The senate did not control yester-day the monimations to the laborative session and the president's setections brought sharp criffeism in some cases, it was understood, Leaders as-WASHINUTON, April 15,—(By the secreted last night that probably they would be confirmed with little delay unless definite ground for opposition developed from inquiries some sena-

Mr. Palmer made public evidence of William Z. Fester, leader of the til-fated steel sitike, is the pulme mover bedden the "outlaw" railroad strike. The government let this be known last night, feeling that when the strikers learn what inductions are be-fined the movement they will align themselves with their recognized or-ganizations. Action by the government in the direction of prosecution of strike leaders, therefore, will be held

Dates Place For Big Strikes

for this expansion," Mr. Palmer The evidence in the hands of Attorney General Paimer shows that Foster
was present at union meetings which
were adjourned to meet in other halls
not as organizations, but as individuals. Mr. Paimer also said that Carl
lettice."

The whole program was one phase

placed in the category with Poster, "designed at the altimate capture of were engaged in attempts to expand industry the overthrow of government the strike and were definitely connect—and the setting up of a dictatorship, and the setting up of a dictatorship, and the setting up of a dictatorship, work in Chicago, Mr. Palmer said.

Capture of the analysis of the setting up of a dictatorship, and the chicago of the setting up of a dictatorship. As this phase of the situation be-tingly into the trap set for them, he came known, President Wilson met added. Through the industrial Work-his cabinet for the first time since ers of the World, the communist in-

RED CROSS

PALMER REVEALS last August. The whole story of the ternationale—headed by Lenine and strike crisis was related and it was understood a decision then was understood a decision then was received a courier from Russia March publication of the motives behind the walkout, the strikers being assured at large methods of oreanging class war.

Can Be Overcome the communists, detailing methods of oreanging class war.

the same time, of early consideration of any wage demands they may have drawing the proletarian masses into the pathway of revolution."

and it ought to establish direct and close relationship with the L.W.W., and the "one big union" of Canada. to be the tool employed and it was to establish the basis for uniting affun. It can eliminate poisons from the systems and the systems and the systems and the systems and the systems are systems. The LW.W., the word continued, was

gations until agitators in all tabor or is among those who have seen forganizations are under survellance, tunnet enough to recover from rheufunds used are closely watched and matism. She says:

"My nerves were all played out, support are being followed.

I was tired and had no ambitton.

sociates of the revolutionary parties matism developed and I had sharp engaged in the endeavor to promote shooting pains in my body and limbs

the present strike.

"Lists of all railroad men who were members of the communist or communist labor parties were sought," he said. "The names of all railroad workers who were opposed to the present management of the four brotherhoods also were collected. Meetings were held in hotels in New shooting pains in my body and limbs, my appetite was poor and I was troubled with sour stomach. I was nervous at night that I did not get much rest. "About three months ago I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try them. They helped me almost at once. The pains is workers who were opposed to the present management of the four brotherhoods also were collected, Meetings were held in hotels in New York and Chicago and other cities where all of the plans were laid. Meet at LW.W. Quarters.

that I could got a good night's rest.
I cheerfully and gladly recommend
The basic agitation of these lead- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they The whole program was one phase of the plan of the Russian radicals designed at the ultimate capture of the plan of the Russian radicals designed at the ultimate capture of the plan of t

Chicago, deviated from the original the free book, "Building Up the plans and allowed the men to split the Blood," containing a special chapter strikers into four separate organiza-

has resulted in the movement for the over was through the railway shopen, who were urged to strike under the one hig union banner and force Grunau's union to follow suit recog-

"It was realized that the L.W.W. ould not make headway because of he prejudice and fear of those three rould not warm up to the organiza-ton. The one big union idea was de-ided upon and Bidwell, a member of he newly formed enginemen's associa-

tion in Chicage, replaced Grunau.
"Bidwell is confident he can swing
the four brotherhoods behind the plac. provided the shopmen fallow out





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The organization's first goal, the vitality and weakened resistance, namessages said, must be the wrecking ture will protect the body against of the American Federation of Labor disease. A marked feature of the dening of the blood. Until the blood becomes rich and well-oxidized, so that I. Whelan, Mrs. George F. Goode, Mr. it can eliminate polygon from the content of the content of

As a result of these disclosures, the government has broadeped its investigations until agitators in all labor or-

support are being followed.

Following the collapse of the steel fach day my work seemed harder strike, Mr. Palmer said, "Foster, plerson, Reese and others of their as-inp. To make matters were, therefore, the strike in the st

their leaders and the creation of the liams' Pink Pills or they will be sent one big union.

"At first it was planned that the so cents per box, by the Dr. Williams I.W.W. should not figure publicly in Medicino Co., Scheneckady, N. Y. If Medicino Co., Schenectady, N. Y. If you are interested, write today for

on rheumatism.-Adv. on rhoumatism.—Acc.

"This caused some dissension which manent committee had been named to manage the organization and that each of these were "foumbers of the in Chicago and in other cities, Gru-nau had gone too far with the four organizations to turn back and the only way the hig union could be put over was through the relience and

background hereafter.

Mr. Palmer believed that the nation wide round-up of radicals, conducted recently by the department, had halt-ed at least, if not seriously hindered, promulgation of the strike plans by

its leaders. Painter "Head Policeman"

He said that literature distributed among railroad workers described the raids as having shaken "the foundation but not disrupted our organization." In one of the documents the attorney general was termed "America's head policeman."

Mr. Palmer make public at the same time a letter from A. V. Hutgers, who presided at the third communist internationale, to Ludwig C.A.K. Martens, self-styled envoy of the Russian so-viet government, Martens, against whom deportation

proceedings are under consideration, was assailed by the chief communist for methods the agent had employed in "attempting to Corce recognition" of the Russian soviet. Hutgers character-ized as "childish" Martens' conten-tion, said to have been made to his government, that he had any influence in the making of peace. Martens also was told that if he desired to force recognition by the United States he should do it through the power of the

"All your hope either on small in and middle-men is not only unfounded but contrary to well-established tac tics," the letter said,

Martens then was instructed to omiattempts to establish commercial re-lations between the two countries and to devote his time to driving revolutionary plans forward.

## BAZAAR FOR CHURCH REBUILDING FUND

Attended by a large crowd, the sec-ond evening of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church bazaar which is being conducted at the Gor-ham Street Methodist church all week in an attempt to add \$1500 to the rehuilding fund of the former church-proved most successful. The program embraced a splendid concert under the direction of N. W. Matthews, Jr., in which the following members of the parish appeared in songs and musical selections: Ernest Ingle, Miss Bertha funt, Bertram Nellol, Miss Bello Libby and Miss Bernice Libby. Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorban street church, acted as Interlocutor, and prayer was given by Hev. Mr. Singleton of the Lawrence street church.

The committees having phage of

The committees having tharge of the various bouths are as follows: Do-mestic and dress goods, Ladies' Aud society; groceries, trustees of the society; groceries, trusters of the church; jams and preserves, Miss Allee M. Dowrey; home bakery, Mrs. Edward Brooks; refreshments, Mrs. M. Bowden; ice cream, Ladies' Ald; tonic, Mrs. Schran and William Wallaot; fancy articles, Mrs. T. Watson, Mrs. J. Watson and Mrs. Bertha Anderson; grabs, Girl Scouts; petato chips, Boy Scouts; candy, Mrss Annie Hill; jewelry and novelties, Mrs. Sarah Singleton; hankrehlefs and flowers, Pollyanna class, John Buchanan has charge of the tickets at the door.

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ter Dorothy of Draeut, and Miss Jes

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GOLDEN WEDDING

WARD O. Tabor, Jr., the son of Dr. and case of a local veteran of the Country which were present and the forther department in Massachus ward O. Tabor, Jr., the son of Dr. and Case of a local veteran of the Country which were present and the forther department in Massachus ward O. Tabor, Jr., the son of Dr. and Case of a local veteran of the Country which were present and the forther department in Massachus ward O. Tabor, Jr., the son of Dr. and the department in Massachus whose death occurred recently

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Union Elevator Operators of New York Threaten to Quit Work

NEW YORK, April 15 .- A general strike of union elevator operators in New York appeared imminent today, acording to union officials, because their demands for wage increases and an eight-hour day had been rejected by owners of apartment houses, office buildings and department stores. The union, which claims a membership of 17,000 out of the 25,000 operators here, will meet tonight to consider a strike

The operators demand increases of from \$5 to \$10 a week, in addition to time and a half for overtime after isht hours.

### WEAR OVERALLS, PUT **BOYCOTT ON POTATOES**

DETROIT, Mich., April 15 .- Several thousand members of the Loyal Order of Moose donned overalls today pursuant to a resolution adopted last night calling upon 5900 local members to wear rough raiment until prices of clothing declined. The resolution also callidated a hovest on the use of painendorsed a boycott on the use of pointoes, launched several days ago as a protest against high praces.

26,008 AMERICANS IN POLISH ARMY TO BETTRE-NEW SHIP LINE

with American shipping interests for a fast Polish-American passenger and freight service between United States and the Baltle have been compared to the purpose of raising additional monoy for the purpose and installation of steel gymnasium lockers. The pleted by Polish naval authorities. The of steel gymnasium lockers. The locker traines already are here and who have been fighting in the Polish will be erected as soon as a shipment. army are awaiting accommodations to return home.

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# FIGURES OF 449 CITIES

but have since organized and become ncorporated. Up to and including yesterday's an

Falling off in the percentage of In-

the natural increase of population, Mr. Rogers said.

The biggest event on the social cal-

endar of the Girls' Community Service club and one to which a great deal of

of holts and braces is received. There

will be 196 of these lockers set up and once in place the gymnasium equip-

ment will be adequate to accommodate

the large number of girls who seek to use this new recreational centre.

The fair will be put on entirely by

A telephone bell was recently rung

Straight Bones

That Grew Straight In Educator Shoes

EDUCATORS prevent. relieve or free your feet from bent bones, corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, etc., because they let the feet grow as they should.

SERVICE CLUB

GIRLS' COMMUNITY

ESSEN, April 14.-Ninety per cent of the arms owned by the communist adherents in this region have been hidden, instead of being turned over to government officials, it is alleged, and some of the authorities declare a withdrawal of government troops would be followed by disorders. Part of the troops which have been patrolling this of the population figures of the 442 city left town yesterday, was made public today by the census bureau. Comparative figures for 428 of these places in the last two decades show a decline of 6.5 per cent in the

## Troops Patrol Kewanee, Ill.

Communist Arms Hidden at Essen

KEWANEE, III., April 15.-Two battalions of the 11th Illinois infantry, strengthened by a machine gun company, patrolled the streets percentage of increase from 1919 to 1920, as compared with the 28.4 per cent gain during the preceding decade. here today to prevent a recurrence of scattering disturbances which broke out yesterday between strikers and "loyal" employes of the Walworth The remaining 21 places represent cities or towns which were not exist-ing as separate communities in 1900, Manufacturing Co.

## Germans in Ruhr Region Resent Orders

PARIS, April 15.-German regulars in the Ruhr region are resenting disciplinary rules, according to the Frankfort Gazette, which nouncement, the review showed an ag-gregate population of 10,058,315, an increase of 1,780,372 over 1910, or 21.3 says General von Watter, commander of the government forces has left Essen suddenly for Berlin.

## Baseball Opening at Boston

crease for the places announced was largely due to the "check of lumigra-tion which resulted from the world war," said Director Rogers of the bu-BOSTON, April 15.—The American League Baseball season in this city was opened for the 20th year today, with a game at Fenway Park reau in connection with the report to-tal immigration for the United States for the last 10 years showing a dobetween the Red Sox and Washington. Bright skies and a wind from the west that had a bit of a tang in it, made seasonable weather condicrease of 3,364,000, compared with the tions for the opening which had to be postponed yesterday because of wet preceding decade.

The recent influenza epidemic also grounds. Governor Coolidge, Mayor Peters and Major General Edwards were among the invited guests. probably has some effect in retarding

## Non-Union Crews Work at Boston

BOSTON, April 15,--The docks of the United Fruit Co., here, against which a strike was declared by the longshoremen's union yesterday, were manned today by 300 men. The non-union crews operated without interference, and hundled the banana cargo of the steamer Sau Maleo which arrived today. Other vessels of the company have been diverted elsewhere, but officials announced that hereafter they would attempt to bandle all cargoes here.

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ed in imposing an organized govern-

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ment upon a most unruly people.

## Had Terrible Cough shandstan from 1811 to 1909, succeed. in Bed 3 Years

in 3 Weeks, She Was Out on the Street Again, Feeling Fine

The fair will be put on entirely by the girls of the club, under the direction of the ways and means committee. Miss Noreen Graffam, chairman. The Miss Noreen Graffam, chairman. The Worked up to suit their own tastes and no company will divulge the extent of its preparations or the nature of its feature until the night of the fair, when disinterested judges will make an award. The winning company will be the honored guests at actub dinner.

There will be a supper this Saturday evening for the new members who have joined the club during the past month. On Monday night, April 19, will occur the usual holiday social and friends.

A telephone bell was recently rung

Street Again, Feeling Fine
"In 1915, I had is grippe, followed by meumonia which left me with a severe cough. I coughed constantly from morning till night, and then would choke. I lost flesh and my appetite was very poor. I doctored with a spectal street of the decrease, but got worse instead of better. Last winter I was bed-ridden, and chills and fever and got so weak I could not sit up in bed 5 minutes without fainting.

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wonderful shape. My friends all tell me how well I'm looking, for they didn't expect me to be living today."-Miss M. Roussell, 1003 Opelousas St., <u> TI BITTERI ANTO DE LA PROPORTIO DE LA PERSONA DE LA P</u>

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- (N. F. Staff Special)

MEMPHIS, April 15 .- The old order returns. Memphis is still startled over a request of garbage drivers, that they be permitted to work 10 hours instead of eight! They asked that the same scale of pay be retained-30 cents an hour.

BY HAL COCHRAN, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent,

decided that the Rev. W. W. Brunk, Prepare Last Supper pastor of the First Methodist church, and his wife, whom he married 22 years ago, shall separate,

As was agreed before the meeting was called, the pastor and his wife signed the decision and have separat-

Unable to settle their demestic trou oles themselves, and not wishing an alring in the divorce court. Rev. Mr. Brunk and his wife went together to justice of the Peace Joisen for advice He suggested that the Brunks' own

neighbors settle the problem. It was decided that three friends should sit on the "jury," hear both sides of the case and hand down decision which both Brunk and his wife agreed to abide by.

Pantor's Parlor Is "Court"

The hearing took place in the par for of the elergyman's home. While the three children of the Brunk fam the dried emission of the Brunk tam-ly, Idlian, 20, at sophomore at Syn-cuse university; Alfred, 15, a student in the draining room, Rev. and Mrs. Brunk told their stories. First they were questioned separate-ty and then a loin boating was ball

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say.
Then the neighbors deliberated alone

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VERY NOVEL PROCEDURE and pronounced their decisions that the couple would be---for the time being.

The next day Mr. and Mrs. Brunk "Jury" of Neighbors Decrees B. Bolsen and signed up agreement Separation of Pastor and upon the terms of their situation. The paper read that Mrs. Brunk should take their youngest son, Gifford, and go to live with her bachelor brother

John Battle of Pensacola, Fla.

fler husband was to pay her 12000— HURLED THROUGH \$1500 to be raised by placing a more LIVERPOOL, N. Y., April 13.—A selected "Jury" of three neighbors has \$500 in cash at once.

After signing the agreement the couple returned to the Brunk home



contain too much alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Muisified coccanut oil shampoo (which is pure and en-tirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for sham-

where Mrs. Brunk prepared the supper. She straightened up their little creamy lather, and cleanses the hair home and then left on the midnight and scalp thoroughly. The lather train, accompanied by her little son and her brother.

"I'believe that our neighbors arrived at the right decision—at least for the time being." says flev. Brunk. "It is probably the best and most sensible way out of misunderstandings. When I arrived the paster was cooking his own dinner.

Tev. Brunk called attention to a months.—Adv.

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Alfred, the 16-year-old son, explains
that he is ready to help dad keep

"There is one thing I would like to be understood," said the lad. "That is that there is not one breath of scan-

life-sized painting of his wife on the wait of their living room. "That is a good picture of her," he

sald, as he sat and gared on it

dal, on either side. I believe they will be back together soon—they are very fond of each other." The three jurors have virtually the

and pronounced their decision; that the same comment to make, regarding couple would be—for the time being, "We have done what we thought at least—better off apart. right, We have tried to be 'friends and The next day Mr. and Mrs. Brunk eighbors' in more than just name."

neighbors' in more than just name."

/ During the war Rev, Brunk served with the Y.M.C.A. in France.

And the little town of Liverpool, with 1.8 1509 people, hums approval over the Brunks' way out of family troubles that only the Brunks can really understand. really understand.

## PLATE GLASS WINDOW

Thomas J. Durkin of New Spaulding street and Timothy O'Keele of Hoyt avenue-were injured about 4 stelock yesterday afternoon when they were yesterday atternion when they were struck by a service machine owned by the Electric Light corporation and thrown by it through a plate glass window of the Dickerman-McQuado store at the corner of Contral and Market streets. The machine was driven by Robert W. Campbell of Jewett street. The two men, severely cut by the glass, were taken to St. John's hospital and after their wounds had been properly attended to were been properly attended to were re-moved to their homes.

It is said that when the machine was coming from Market Into Central street the driver tried to avoid someone on the street, but apparently lost control and ran the machine up on the sidowalk where the two young men happened to be passing.

Both young men are today confined

to their homes and are under physician's care. Mr. Durkin is an employe of The Sun composing room.

The greatest snuff-taking country in the world is France, though it shows a decline in the habit.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soaps and prepared shampoos

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Rev. Brunk called attention to a months.-Adv.

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## Sporting News and Newsy Sports

## BOYLE AND DE FOE CLASH LOWELL DEFEATED HERE TONIGHT

With a chance to meet Frankie Britt. New England lightweight chainpion. The locative Philiney Boyle of Lowell and Billy De Foe of Providence will clash in the feature bout of 12 rounds at the Crescent A. A. lonight. The bout is regarded as one of the most important in the Lowell boy is career. With recent lettered boy and popular, while not a referee's uction over Britt to his caredit, Foyle has certainly ascended the puglished ladder, but he realizes that further hours now within his grayn of the cau and the week of the site. Boyle has not considered that he can del Provide feels confident that he can receive all doubt relative to specifically tonight. Do roe in the purious of the rink to a woogh bird, for several halo we are they also be the second the week the considered the second of the rink as woogh bird.

### MARTIN STOPS CARLLA

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MANCHESTER, N. H., April 15.—
Vincent Martin of Buffale stopped
Billy Cabill of Everett in the fourth
round of a scheduled 12-round bout
before the Queen City A.C. here last
night, Billy Woods of Athls city
knocked out Young Flan, of Boston
in five rounds and Marty O'Nell of
Manchester won a decision over Ray
Durette of Boston in six.

Young Antor of Lowell will hox
Woonsocket Joe Gibbs at Woburn tonight.

CARPENTIER OFFERED \$10,000 TO BOX TOMMY GIBBONS TEN ROUNDS

## POLLARD COMPANY BOWLING LEAGUE

The A. G. Pollard Co. Bowling igue will close its bowling series th an appropriate calertainnes d'banquet, Tuesday evening, April

The banquet will be given in the M.G.I. hall, secured through the urtesy of Mr. Patrick Farrell, Mr. Patrick Farrell will preside and r. Joseph Z. B. Leblun will be toast-

aster;
The following prizes generously de-atted by the members and buyers of the A. G. Pollard Co. will be awarded

Silver trong of the lard.

Cash prizes, Harry Dunlap.

Cash prizes, Arthur G. Pollard.

Cash prizes given by the following buyers:

Tag F Burke, W.

ouyers:— Leonco L. Fortin, Joe F. Burke, W. W. Buzzell, Robert J. Young, J. L. B. Leonn, James Burns, Justin Klmball, Auguste Richards INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

| Romeo Lozeau 39            | 20-1   |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Arthur Leveille 39         |        |
| J. A. N. Chretlen 42       | 8S-3   |
| Fred Larose 45             |        |
| Tancrede Blanchette 42     | 87-3   |
| Patrick Farrell 45         |        |
| Arthur Davis               |        |
| Lawrence R. Jordan 15      |        |
| Lawrence Ry annan          |        |
| Peter Lebrun               | 33-0   |
| Edmond Virneault           | 81-2   |
| Joseph Allard              | \$4-2  |
| Ted Mailloux 45            | 51-2   |
| Joseph Leaver              | 64-2   |
| Rouel Monter 45            |        |
| Edward Landry 42           |        |
| Samuel Bernier 42          |        |
| Adelard Fortin 39          | 82-1   |
| Leo Bilodeau 15            | 80-1   |
| Malcolm Guthree            | 12 S5  |
| Napoleon Lozeau 32         | 77+1   |
| Arthur Simard              | 76-    |
| Louis Gagnon               |        |
| Individual averages, prize | winner |
| etc. are as follows:       | WHITE  |
| ere, ate as tottows.       |        |

5th, Patrick Parcell ..... 45 57.5 HIGHEST THREE STRING TOTAL 181, J. A. N. Chretlen team No. 2., 322 2nd, Arthur Davies team No. 1.....299 3rd, Joseph Allard, team No. 2....290

HIGHEST SINGLE STRING 

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## CRESCENT

PHINNEY BOYLE

vs. BILLY DE FOE

Three Other Bouts

**TONIGHT** 

# WORCESTER, 1 TO 0

LOWELL

No score.
SECOND PERIOD

NEW BEDFORD SALEM
Dingsan 1r. 1r Alexander
Mulligan 2r 2r Williams
Dufresna c. 6 Hardy
Morrison

mant aspirations here lust hight when they were on the short end of a 6 to 1 score. The contest was both fast and rough. Pierce of the locals received a bad gash over the eye, but after having the Injury temporarily drossed continued in the game. The result of lust highly donest was figured as being important in determining the outcome of the pennant race. The score:

Summary: Score, Fall River 5, Providence 4, Rushes, Plerce 12, Williams 1, Goals, Williams 3, Thompson 2, Plerce 3, Hart 2, Pouls, Cusick, Lyons 2, Referce, Devilin.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS .

Worcester 1, Lowell 0, Fall River 6, Providence 4, New Bedford 6, Salem 4. TONIGHT'S GAMES

## POLO NOTES

New Bedford will play here tomor-ow night.

Nobby Knewiton in commenting on Plarce's spectacular goal which decided the overtime game the other night says "A shot like that comes about one time in 1000."

Lawrence is expected to be well represented here tomorrow night. The fans down below have great admiration for Bill Duggan, now rushing for the Whatees and always turn out to see him perform.

Ted Lewis continues to improve with overy game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Boston 6, New York 3, Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 7, Chicago 3, Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 4 (10 innlings).

Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Chicago at Cinclinatt, Pittshurg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Philadelphia 1
Cleveland 1
Chicago 1
Boston 0
Washington 0
New York 0

Yenterday'n Results Roston-Washington, nostroned. Phitadelphia 3. New York 1. Cleveland 5. St. Louis 0. Chicago 3. Detroit 2 (11 insings).

Sames Tomerrew Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

COUTURE TO RUN Fred Couture of this city, wearing the colors of the Red Wing cith, has entered the 12-mile medified marathon to be staged in Worcester next Monday. He plans a busy season of road

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## The Call-'em

Good High School Prospects

DAVID CUP TOURNAMENT

SYDNEY, N. S. W., ADRI 15, ... FRWINGS for opponents in the Days and tournament preliminate pok place here today and resulted foliand and South Africa, and Frar not the United States meeting in 1 st round. Canada will play the wer of the first pair, while the Brit sles will meat the victor in 1 french-American match. Expussion

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### FREE LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA CHUSETTS

In Department of Public Utilities

Boston, April 5, 1920.
On the petition of the Lowell Gas
light Company for approval of an isuse of additional capital stock of the
par value of two hundred thousand dollars (1200,000) for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of the company incurred on account of extensions to its plant and property, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilizes will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its office, Room 156, State House, Boston, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of April current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner '-

forenon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the mayor of the city of Lowell and the respective chairment the selectmen of the towns of Cheinsford, Dracut and Tewksbury fourteen days at least prior to the time of said hearing, and by publication hereof in the Lowell Courier-Citizen and the Lowell Sun, in each of said papers twice each week for two successive weeks prior to the time of said hearing.

earing.
By order of the Commission.
ALLAN BROOKS.
Assistant Sceretary

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Office.

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at (at end of Tonth St.).

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## LOWELL NORMAL SCHOOL EVENING

Committee Favors \$30,000 Appropriation by State for Purchase of Land

(Special to The Sun.) STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 16 .favorable committee report has been returned on the resolve authorizing the state to appropriate \$30,000 for the purchase of land adjoining the Lowell Normal school.

The measure was sponsored by Payson Smith, commissioner of education, who said its passage is necessary in the interests of the school in ques-

Mr. Smith points out that there are no dormitories attached to the school and while these are not needed at present it is but a nucstion of time when they will be, so that provision should be made to creet the building when the need arises.

In such an event the department of

in such an event the department of education contemplates buying the whole or part of the Parker estate, which adjoins the Lowell Normal school. This consists of about 148,000 square feet. All of the school ground is now occupied. Mr. Smith points out that shmething should be done now toward acquiring more land in view of the fapid development of the district in the vicinity of the school.

The resolve will be taken up in the senate tomorrow and it is there will be no opposition to its passage. It will then go to the house, where, it is believed, it will also ho where, it is penerce, ...
passed along to its final stage,
HOYT.

### HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR FIRST ROBIN? Who saw Lowell's first robin red

breast this spring? Vard Leavitt, transportation super intendent of the local street railway noticed Mr. Robin on Wedge street April 1. He thinks this particular rob-in was the first of the season—and

perhaps he's right.

Anyway 'sfar as we can discover, there have not been any Lowellites come forward as yet with any better claims in this direction.

The fact remains that robins are fast getting to be a common sight in the Highlands and other sections of the city—which is a sure-enough indica-tion that spring-time is here again.

### FELL PROM POLE

Goggin, residing at 76 Durant street, and employed as a lineman for the Postal Telegraph company will be grieved to learn that he is confined to a hospital in Manchester, N. H., suffering from a compound fracture of the leg as a result of an accident, the leg as a result of an accident, which occurred vesterday afternoon in Manchester. As far as could be learned Mr. Goggin was standing on a brace of a pole repairing one of the wires when the brace snapped and he fell to the ground, a distance of about ten

### MR. AND MRS. TOYE RETURN George F. Toye, private secretary to

Mayor Perry D. Thompson, returned to his duties at city half today after a vacation of a week and a half spent on his honeymoun in New York city Mr. and Mrs. Toyo returned to Lowell yesterday. They had planned to visit Washington, D. C., but in view of the present railroad difficulties thought it the part of wisdom to forego their visit to the capital.

## START WORK ON SEWERS

Employes, of the sewer department Bigin work on a 110-foot sewer in Mt.

Hope street this morning and other sewer jobs now under way include parts in the program showered praise, the building of an 800-foot sewer in the building of an 800-foot sewer work. The salutatory address, deliver work. The salutatory address, deliver work. Mt. Pleasant street, a 200-foot sewer work in Haines avenue and a thousand-foot sewer in Sayles street.

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immediately, and EDWARD G. ROLL

Graduation Exercises Held Last Evening-Hon. John

Coming as it did nearly upon the data of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pligrims, the gradua-tion exercises of the Lowell evening high school, held last night in the school hall, were .marked throughout by themes, drawn from the characteristics of those colonists of

N. Cole Principal Speaker

The principal speaker of the evening was iton. John N. Cole, commissioner of public works, whose subject was "Thirst—the World Need," which contained many references to old-fash-



DOROTHY FLORENCE TURNER Salutatorian Photo by Marlor

loned thrift, such as was practiced by the Pilgrims. On the platform were seated the superintendent of schools, Hugh J. Molloy, Chairman Delaney and Dr. James I. Robney of the school committee, Principal Henry H. Harris and Mayor Thompson, who presented the diplomas. The musical selections, consisting of six numbers, were given by the school orchestra.

The program of exercises was as follows: Graduates' March, "With the Colors" Panella

Orchestra Overture, "The Golden Magnet" Bennett

The many friends of Charles A. Goggin, residing at 76 Durant street, and employed as a lineman for the Postal Telegraph company will be grieved to learn that he is confined decrease.

Orchestra
Valedictory, "The Nature of Politics"
Calvin Coolidge
James Matthew Shanley
One Step, "Indian Smoke Dance"
Metz

Orchestra Presentation of Class Picture, "The

John James Quinn, Ossovino Smith. Precentation of Diplomas by Hon. Perry D. Thompson, Mayor. Pinale, "Our Merrie Sailor Boys" Bennett

ered by Miss Dorothy Florence Turner, dealt with the "Pilgrim Type of Char-acter," idealizing the sterling traits of those early settlers as qualities to be imitated today. Throughout the hall, which was crowded, her voice rang clear and distinct. The valedictory by James Matthew Shanley was "The Nature of Politics," by Governor Caivin Coolidge, a lengthy treatise on present day notified and the remediapresent day politics and the remedies for perplexing conditions. He likefor perplaxing conditions. He like-wise proved himself worthy of his part in the program and his speech brought continued applause. He clinched his address very effectively when he used the class motto, "We Can; of Course We Can," as the closing words of the exhortation that all should strive to assist in making Lowell a better city.

The presentation of the class gift, a picture of the capitol at Washington, was made by the president of the class. David Hunter, Jr., and the acceptance was made by Chairman Thomas B. De-laney of the school committee.

In clucidating his point that the that of the state department of educa-United States has gone so far in its tion.

waste that there is no sugar bowl on the presenting the diplomas Mayor table. Hon. John N. Cole, in his address sald in England when you ask for sugar, the hostess says, "Pass your cup." When you ask for sugar in Ircland, the lady of the house replies. "Here's the sugar bowl, help yourself," and in Scotland the hosters replies. "Stir your spoon, there may be some

in the bottom of your cup,"
"It seems unnecessary," he continued, "to talk of thrift in a prosperous city like Lowell where such his enter prises as are going on at the present lime are only possible by the exercise of thrift. Yet the American people fall ulterly to realize the full possibilities of that quality and everything which is included under the head of thrift.

The speaker then proceeded to talk on the old-fashioned thrift of 40 or more years ago which is so essential in the country today. "Not until the Inited States comes back to the simple ractices of homely virtues can they fulfill their correct position in worldly

He then proceeded to contrast the life of 40 years ago with that of today. The small pay of the men, the ideal homes which they kept, the pleasures which they had, how the people made



THE OPEN SEASON FOR BASEBALL

were all treated by Mr. Cole as illustrative of thrift. He said that because everyone nowadays fails to keep to the old ideas of keeping busy without wasting, it costs every man, woman and child in the city of Lowell about \$170 each year in direct and indirect

He explained how willing were the early colonists to take personal re-sponsibility for progress in community affairs as contrasted with the utter lack of co-operation today.
"Although during the war," he said.

"the American people were led into a period of saying which for a time caused many to think that we were back again into the good old-fashioned customs, yet now that the war is over we find that the problems are more in-tricate than before or during the war-The American people are in need of a Orchestra

Presentation of Class Picture, "The American people are in need of a great awakening to bring them to the Capitor"
David Hunter, Jr., President of the Class of 1920
Acceptance for the School
Mr. Thomas B. Delaney, Chairman of the School Committee
Presentation of Honors by Mr. Hugh J.
Molloy, Superintendent of Schools,
Honorable mention for scholarshin;
Stenography course—Frene Georgiana, Garnon, Elise Agnes Parkhurst, Grace
V. Reed.

Bookkeeping course—Allee Goldstein
Welling to back up any group of inwilling to back up any group of in-

V. Reed.

Bookkeeping course—Allee Goldstoin, willing to back up any group of inPauline Knopf.

Manual Training course—Alfred V.
Constantineau, Joseph T. Dunnigan,
John James Quinn, Osborne Lesile

consistent with high school work or
Smith.



JAMES MATTHEW SHANLEY Valedictorian Photo by Marion

in presenting the diplomas Mayor did work that the graduates had done during their three years' course and of the qualities which they had dis-played in attending to evening school during that time after daily work The following received diplomas: Regular Course

Girlss-Miro Isabello Belanger, Isa-belle Marle Boyle, Etta May Carr, Anna Josephine Conion, Ida Add Duchesue. Ethel Fell, Esther Veronia Gibride Jennie Bordon, Mary Josephine Meln-erney, Mary Patricia MeVey, Katherine Buth Nanes, Theresa Catherine Ryan Borolly, Fleenace Turner, Margarel Mary White.

Buth Nanes, Theresa Catherine Ryan, Dorothy Flerishe Turner, Margaret Mary White, Boys Joseph John Boland, Edmund Buckley, James Patrick Cassidy, Affred Choulmard, Joseph Honry, Gristantineau, Thomas Patrick Finn, Edward Frederick Gath, Peter Francis Gilbride, James Edwin Glispin, Joseph Albert Hawkles, David Hunter, Jr., James Joseph Kennedy, Peter Costas Malliaros, Spyros Peklaris, James Matthew Shanley, Clinton Arthur Sullivan.

Manual Training Course

Mired Constantineau, Herbert Frank-

Alfred Constantineou, Herbert Frank-lin Crawen, Joseph Thomas Dunnigan, Pampille Anthony Falaridau, Victor Lewis Gauthler, Harell Edmund Had-tey, Frank Joseph Murray, John Charles Murray, John Janes, Quinn, Edward Francis Sexton, Osborne Leslie Smith.

Amanda Picard, Mary Agnes Reidy, Winifred Agnes Welch. Boys-Raymond Joseph Henry Barry, William Frederick Thomas.

Stenography Course

M. Antolnotte Biron, Elizabeth Mary
Conway, Veracunda Bita Cox, Margaret
Donnelly, Esther Loretta, Douglass,
Winifred Agnes Flenling, Beatrice M.
Fortin, Irene Georgina Gagnon, Mary
Isabelle Gannon, Marie Louise Gariepy,
Mary Hallwhich, Helen Harriman,
Florence Hartwell, Elien Theresa
Hughes, Bridget Justina Kiernan,
Lillian Rock Laird, Clara Belle La
Marche, Ceccila Lamouroaux, Agnes
Rosalle Madden, Hora Corinno Marchand, Anna Ceclia McGowan, Elizabeth H. W. Monney, Katherine P. Nerney, Mary L. O'Brien, Eliss Agnes
Parkhurst, Ruth Anna Paton, Elhol
Pearson, Helen Alphonsus Quinn, Grace
V. Reed, Laura A. Sandstrom, Helen E.
Shea, Eliz May Stevens, Anna M. Tierney, James Joseph Greegan,
Class of 129—David Hunter, fr.,
president, Mary L. O'Brien, vice president; James Joseph Greegan, treasurer;
Elise Agnes Farkhurst, Secretary,
Class colors: Harkhurst, Secretary,
Music by the High School orchestra,
Frederick O. Blunt, director.

Speed Cerificates In Shorthand

Net eredit in words per minute for five minutes: 110 words, Margaret H. Sheehan: 175 words Walter Connor

Jeanne G. Giroux.

For perfect attendance the following students of the regular course were

mentioned:
Elsie Beattle, Lucie Cauchon, Marie A. Cauchon, Edith S. Dubey, M. Louise Jodein, Ellie H. Kubacker, Mary M. White, John J. Gardner, Louis Kochanck, Elveur O. l'edneault, Paxiar-

In the stenography course perfecattendance was scored by the follow

aMarche and James J. Creegan. In the manual training course Dan icl J. Crowley was similarly honored. For proficiency in typewciting the following pupils received certificates.
Holen S. Haggerty, E. Irene Storey
Jeanne J. Giroux and Walter F. Con-

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. This week's payroll for municipal de-partments totals \$32,967.19.

223 Hildreth bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone Julian B. Keyes of the Mechanics bank and a member of the Lowell school committee, has been forced to abandon his work temporarily while reating a mild case of tonsilitis.

The executive committee of Lowell Post, American Legion, met last night to consider plans for the observance of Memorial day. No attempt was made to formulate a definite program.

The ladics of St. Michael's parish will conduct a food sale at the Gagnon Co.'s store Friday (tomorrow). The proceeds from the sale will be devoted to the building fund of the diocesan centre for the League of Catholic

The annual banquet of the high school track team will be held at Page's tonight at 6.30 o'clock, followed at \$ o'clock by a theatre party at Keith's. No formal post-prandial exercises will mark the event, although one or two men, including Mayor Thompson, probably will be asked to speak briefly.

The British Canadian War Veterans association held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Community club, with President John Hoban presiding. John Hurst, John Fairburn and John Waterhouse were appointed a sick committee, while J. Higgs, J. McEntee. J. Fairburn and President Hohan were elected to serve as a committee on sports.

J. Harry Boardman was elected president of the Lowell Clearing House association at the annual meeting of that organization held at the Appleton bank yesterday. C. E. Goulding was which they had, how the recole made their own gardens, how they kept hers. Digs. and cobbled shoes, how the mothers made the clothes, cut their children's hair and did much of the work.

Hookkeeping Course

Girs.—Lidith Sarah Barter, Jennie Pierce for secretary and John F. Saw-Charlotte Bernstein. Reatile Vyonne Caron, Annah Edua Lilley Duren, Alee Goldstein, Anna Terrsa Hunt, Violet dren's hair and did much of the work.

## DEATHS

LATENDRESSE.—Anna latendresse, daughter of Athanuse and Rosanna Latendresse, died last night at the home of her parents, 12 Joliet avenue, aged 8 months and 21 days.

BURNS-Died April 15th, in this city. Mrs. Emma. F. Burns, aged 51 years, 10 mos. and 13 days, at her home, 160 Pine street. She is survived by her husband. Arthur G. Burns, one daughter, Miss Edna T. Burns, and one brother, Jesse S. Trow, of Mt. Vernor, N. H.

RODRIGUES -- Henry Rodrigues died this morning at the home of his pa-rents, Frank and Farinha Silva Rod-rigues, 3 Thompson court, aged 2 years and 10 months.

and 10 months.

WALSH-Miss Elizaboth W. Walsh, a well known young woman of St. Michael's parish, sied this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Breen, 166 Tonth street, after a long Illness. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Breen and Mrs. Geo. Newell; three brothers, William Walsh of Deuver, Col.; Thomas Walsh of Boston and Robort of Lowell; also several nieces and nophews. Friends are kindly requested to amit flowers.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

## **Community Service is Good Feeling**

Daily Report Until the Election on April 28

WHEN THE NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR LOWELL COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC., WILL BE VOTED FOR

Members 21 Years Old Entitled to Vote

- On Satisfactorily

The Enrollment of Membership for the Year 1920 Goes

Total Amount of Dues Paid In....\$4558.47 Dues

corporated, proposed and seconded by members in good standing over 21 years of age, will be accepted for ballot to be voted on in

Club, 175 Dutton street, on or before the meeting, April 28th.

annual election of the corporation, April 28th, 1920.

loting commences.

Nominations for directors in Loyell Community Service, In-

All nominations must be delivered at The Lowell Community

The names of nominees will be read before balloting begins,

Additional nominations may be pade at the meeting before bal-

Give Cheerfully to Everything! Do Things Willingly! As You Are Making Good Monoy-Give More to Everything. If You Are Not So Pertunate—Give Less to Everything—But Something!

Something!
Objecting, Abusing, Excusting Oneself is Hard Work and Carries Smiles." It Burts the Atmosphere Around You. More Important Still:—Get Into the Good Things of Your Own cord. No One Likes the Job of Asking You and, Just As Long You Have Not Dane Your Part. You Won't Feel Comfortable in a Presence of Those Who Are Sponsoring and Working For the yement.

Movement.

You Make Them Feel That You are Against Them and Resent Their Activity—Discouraging Instead of Encouraging.

Some People Would Rather Lose Friends Than Just Part With a Few Pollars, Whilst Others Would Rather Part With a Few Dollars Than Lose Friends.

Asking and Refusing are Both Hard Work; Save the Asking By Glving First, Then You Can Smile as You Have Not Refused and Those Who Would Have Asked, Can Smile Because They Don't Have to Ask.

vo to Ask. Clear the Atmosphere Around You and Make Things Easier All and. This is Your Job. Own Your Own Self-respect! Good Feeling is the Best Tavestment You Can Buy and It is Cheap at the Price. Don't Be. Mean or You Are Being Mean to Yourself.

You Only Have Your Own Small Individual Part to Play, But It Counts, and You Know It. Do As You'd Have Others Do, and They'll Do Rt. As You Are,—They Are.

## Body in Rum-filled Hold of Ship

BOSTON, April 15 .- Search of the rum-filled hold of the steamer Monmouth in which a fire caused \$100,000 damage, disclosed the body of Michael J. Curtin, a longshoreman, early today. To it was attached the charred end of a rope which the flames had severed, dropping him into the burning hold. Curtin had been lowered by fellow longshoremen into the compartment where 250 barrels of rum were stored. He lighted a match white below, it is thought, igniting the fumes of the rum and an explosion followed. The men above fried to pull Curtin out but the fire burned the rope.

## 7,200,000 Pounds of Sugar Arrive

BOSTON, April 15.—Sugar stringency here was relieved somewhat today with the arrival of 7,200,000 pounds of raw sugar from Cuba.

## **FUNERALS**

FURERAS

FERRICHA—The funeral of Patinca Ferreira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forreira, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her patinca held at St. Anthony's church and burst was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cometery, in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

HEARD—The funeral of Mrs. Emima A. Heard was held from the rooms of John A. Weinbeck, 42 Middlesex street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D. D., pastor of the First Universal st church. There were many beautiful flowers. Appropriate selections were sung by Edward R. Wirt and Miss Hazel E. Wirt. The bearers were Fancis P. Rooch and Matthew Done-law of Mrs. Darled St. Orbital St. Patrick's cometery. Rev. Francis P. Keenan. The choir samp yesterday afternoon. The services were John C. Rourke, Michael Johnson presided at the organ. There were sung by Edward R. Wirt and Miss Hazel E. Wirt. The bearers were Fancis P. Keenan and Matthew Done-law of the first of the funeral arrangements.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

AT THE CAR SHOPS

The laborers and serve vertex of the funeral arrangements.

FUREAL MOTIGES

FUNEAL MOTIGES

the late Loo C.

Tick's church.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing publicly our sincere thanks and gratitude to those who by their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and offerinas of floral tributes and spiritual bonducts, served to sustain us in our hereavement on the death of our danisher and sister. Such evidence of trive frieadshin we shall ever cherish in loving remembrance.

MRS. AURELIA PAINE and Family.

CAND OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who by floral of our sister, Etta Aldrich. Especially offering and words of sympathy schools of the lighten our grief in the death of our sister, Etta Aldrich. Especially as was sume by Rev. William Mahan, Finneral arrangements were in charge planet arrangements were in charge planet. Sons.

SALVEV—The functal of fames thanks arrested today by Supt. Welch of the police department, on a warrant sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's children our grief in the death of our sister, Etta Aldrich. Especially as was sume by Rev. Thomas well and the providence police. She was arrested today by Supt. Welch of the police department, on a warrant sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's Committed and was arrested today by Supt. Welch of the police department, on a warrant sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's Committed and was arrested today by Supt. Welch of the police department, on a warrant sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's Committed and was arrested today by Supt. Welch of the police department, on a warrant sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's Committed and was arrested today by Supt. Welch of the police department, on a warrant seven to the police department, on a warrant seven to the police department on the police department on the police department on a warrant of the police department on the police department on the police department of the police department on the police depa

rick's cemetery in charge of Under-takers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

# THE LOWELL SUN

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS, THURSDAY APRIL 15 1920

TWO CENTS PRICE

# Round-up of Strike Leaders Begins

## **DISORDER IN NEW** - STRIKE IN N. Y.

Teamsters on Food Trucks Strike, Adding to Troubles of New York City

Police Reverses Called to Halt Affacks on Wagons by Strike Sympathizers

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Police reserves were sent to the West Side market district today where several hundred teamsters, chauffours and porters had walked out at a time when New York was virtually cut off from Its food supply by rail. Several trucks were altacked by strike sympathizers.

The wagons of produce merchants, sent to transfer the foodstuffs from the freight yards to the market district, were attacked. Men followed trucks carrying provisions and threatened the

One borse-drawn wagoù was attack ed by 33 men. They followed the wag-on to its destination where they were dispersed by the police.

Business at Stands (II)

One hundred policemen, mounted and atoot, were stationed in the district as a precautionary measure. The team sters' strike affects the transfer of but ter, eggs, cheese and Irozen poultry from freight yards to markets in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Business was reported almost at a standstill-

Alleged Profiteer Arrested

In its crusade against profiteering in Continued to Page 7

Water 6 Feet, 7 Inches Over Pawtucket Dam - Highest

Swollen by recent heavy rains, the Merrimack river today is higher by several inches than at any previous time this year, not even excepting the last Sunday in March when it reached the peak of freshet proportions. Water is pouring over l'awtucket dain 6 feet and 7 inches above the stone crest. During the 24 hours between 6.30 a m. yesterday and the same time today there was a rise of nearly two feet

representing a heavy flow from north-ern brooks and larger streams.

The Concord river is about normal and shows no signs of high water to compare with the condition of the

### WANT THEIR LIQUOR LICENSES RENEWED

Three former saloon keepers appiled for a renewal of their liquor li-censes at the office of the Lowell liense commission this afternoon. Several more applications will be filed be-fore the office closes tonight it is understood. This action by the liquomen is said to result from the fact that there is a widespread belief that legislation will be enacted making the

legislation will be enacted making the sale of 2.75 per ceut, beer and light wines legal in the near future.

Applications received during the early part of the afternoon were; John J. Murphy, first class common victualler, 493-197 Lawrence street; Jeremiah J. McGlinchey, William McGlinchey, Nellie J. McGlinchey and McGlinchey & Co.) first and second class Glinchey & Co., first and second class common victualler, \$4-86 Gorham street; D. J. Gainon & Co., first class common victualler, 53-57 Abbott

Soup Kitchin at Boston P. O.

soup kitchen at the postoffice as a means of aiding federal employes to

economize on luncheon expenses. He announced that soup would be

served at five cents a pint until arrangements could be made to extend

KEEPING UP

**APPEARANCES** 

To keep the family appear-

ances up and expenses

down, requires a lot of

heart-breaking figuring...

Start a Bank Account now

and save to pay up your

debts, and you will seen be

able to throw off all worry.

INTEREST BEGINS

MONTHLY

SAVINGS INSTITUTION

BOSTON, April 15.-Postmaster Roland M. Baker today opened a

other alleged leaders in the insurgent ailroad strike, it was said at the fed

Those arrested besides Grunau are:

ounced, today the appointment of 10

new firemen who will begin their du-

ties next Tuesday morning. The ap-

pointments come partially as a result

of the double platoon system and part-

ly because the vacation season has

started in the department and the regular force will be minus from eight

to ten men from now until the late

EXPECT MYSTIC TO

CHICAGO. April 15.—John Crunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, the "outlaw" organization, which started the nationwide strike of railroad workers, was
arrested by federal agents who raided
a meeting of the strikers here today.

Wichael Classification of the strikers here today.

Wichael Classification of the chicago ter, leader of the late steel strike, whose name was brought out in Washington yesterday as the princ mover
behind the outlaw railroad strike, was
located at his home here today.

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Wichael C

Poster Refuses to Talk

Badger Declares Sims' Charges Unjust and

Incorrect

WASHINGTON, April 15,-Rear Admiral Badger, head of the navy general board since the death of Admiral Dewey, told the senate investigating committee today that he wished to make "emphatic denial" of Rear Acmiral Sims charges that the navy was unprepared for war, had no war plans or policies in April, 1917, and pur-saed a yacillating policy for six

months after war was declared.
White conceding that some mistakes had been made, Admiral Badger declared the navy on the whole was well prepared and administered. The charge that the navy department had no plans

frait the mary department had no plans for war was both "unjust and incorrect," the admiral said.

"We had plans, well considered ones," he declared.

"The trouble is that the plans and the execution of them did not meet with the approval of the critics.

"Declared the content of the critics."

"Despite the adverse criticisms that have recently been widely circulated it may confidently be maintained that the navy met and steed the stress of a great war. If success is the test of any organization then the alleged shortcomings of the navy and its directing heads can be dismissed from serious consideration."

## DOWN TOWN POSTOFFICE

may have something to say about the Congressman Rogers Acts on Sun Editorial—Writes to

Postmaster Meehan The subjoined communication has been received by Postmaster. Mechan the accident provention drive which was brought to a close here last everaling the editorial in The Sun has the control of the control taken up the matter of establishing a

## Continued to Page 10 will answer next Wednesday, to the DUBLIN, IRELAND, charge of having shot down James H.

DUBLAN, April 15.-The capital is normal today following the release the hunger striking priseners and the calling off of the general strike. Businoss is proceeding as usual and the tramways and trains are running, all of the employes having returned to

Extensive military raids were carted out in Dublin during the forencen and a hundred persons are reported to have been arrested. An official expla nation of the raids is not available.

some of the released hunger strikers touched the are very weak, but that the others are of the game. progressing well.

# SUPPLY CUT OFF

Railroad Confiscates Practically Every Ton of Bituminous Fuel in Transit

Reserve in Local Pockets at Low Ebb-B, & M. Refuses Further Deliveries

Lowell's bituminous coal supply has seen practically out off and although local dealers feel that they have enough on hand to meet daily needs for a short time, the reserve is so limited as to make a positive fuel famine a reality should the strike of railroad men continue for any length of

Practically every ton of soft coal in transit is being confiscated by the railroads. The Boston & Maine and

# SAYS ADVERTISING PAYS

Big Chief Appreciative-Approbation From Sir Hubert is Praise Indeed

"I wish to express my sincers appreclation of the manner in which The sun has co-operated with the police department in putting across Lowell's wo-weeks' Safety First campaign." declared Supt. Welch of the local "finest" today in discussing the results of the accident prevention drive which

ning,
"It has been well said that advertising pays," he continued, "and I feel assured that the hearty assistance given by The Sun during the campaign has had much to do with the results that have been achieved. It is my belief that the clear and vivid ex-Continued to Page 9

## BASEBALL RECORDS

## Edson School Pitcher Turns in Wonderful Feat

Pitcher Smith of the Edson grammar school team struck out 21 of the .27 nen who faced him and allowed only one hit yesterday during a game play ed on the South common against the Greenhalge school. The Edsons won, by the score of 12 to 0. Another record made was that only two Edson players, asble from the battery men. owever.

At the hospitals it is reported that one of the released hunger strikers touched the ball during the progress

Bruce's Glue has no equal-

# Grunau and Six Other "Outlaw" Strike Leaders Are Arrested By Federal Agents

Warrants Issued for 24 Other Alleged Leaders Insurgent Railroad .Strike—Pres. Grunau, Head of Organization Which Started Nationwide Strike Taken in Raid on Strikers' Meeting at Chicago

Grunan was arrested while he was Michael Ellgas, treasurer, of the enaddressing the meeting. Six others ginemen's association.

Department of justice agents expect—
Warrants have been issued for 24 ed to arraign the men today before other alloyed leaders in the insurant (complications).

Commissioner Mason.

PITTSBURGH, April 15 .-- W. Z. Fos- er, but not now."

## COMMISSIONER SALMON|MAYOR ISSUES CLEAN-UP|OFFICER CHARGED WITH CHELSEA, April 15.-Charles H

"I have only been out of Pitts-

burgh once in four months," said Fos-

ter, "My time is taken up these days

writing a book on the steel strike.

statements made in Washington lat-

Mayer, a milroad special police officer,

McCarthy, a 15-year-old, boy, while the lad was stealing a ride on a freight

train. The boy died at a hospital here

recently, refusing to say who shot

a confession that he fired at Iwo boys

one of them believed to be McCarthy when he caught them stealing a ride,

was postponed until April 21.

Bruce's Glue sticks to stay.

was arraigned today, but the hearing

U. S. Government pays 51/4%

Pennsylvania R. R. (strongest in

the world) Pays 71/4 %

for money.

Mayer, who is said to have signed

called upon all men, women and chiliren of Lowell to prepare for the city's spring cleaning campaign which this year will begin Monday, April 19, Patriots day. The local campaign will be part of a

nation-wide drive to put the United States in spick and span condition atter the storms of winter and conse-The new appointees are all former service men, one of them, James P.

Continued to Page P quent accommulation of dehris, papers, rags and other inflammable material. The underlying object of the campaign is to remove fire dangers and to this end Commissioner John F. Salmon and Chief Edward F. Saunders of the local fire department have promhad the full co-operation of that department in making the drive a suc-

Although the mayor's proclamation Continued to Page 0

50 PER CENTS DIVIDEND BOSTON, April 15.—The Arlington mills, makers of worsteds, today declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent. It was voted to increase the capital stock from \$8,000,000 to \$12,000,000. distributing the new stock among present shareholders.

Bruce's Glue, best and strongest.

## SAFETY First of All

When saving your money your first consideration should be safety of principal; your second consideration should be income.

This hank has a Savings Department where interest will begin the first of May.

## **Old Lowell** National Bank (Oldest Bank in Lowell)

brogue of Catholic

ALL DAY FRIDAY

## Benefit Pawtucketville Memorial Fund KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Minstrel Show and Dance

ASSOCIATE HALL, TOMORROW

Music, Markham's Orchestra

Residents of Pawtucketville

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, IS BANNER DAY Show your appreciation of "Pawtucketville World War Veterans"

and have a banner hung in your home. Solicitors Will Call at Every Home in Pawtucketville

HANG OUT OR MOVE OUT

## Branch O'Neil-Crowley, No. 598 IRISH NATIONAL FORESTERS

Wants all the boys and girls to celebrate the 4th anniversary of the Irish Republic at their dance to be held at

A. O. H. HALL, TOMORROW NIGHT

Markham's Orchestra Tickets 35¢, Including War Tax

### Fourth Annual Dance

By the WAUSHAKUM CAMPERS ASSOCIATE HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 16 Miner-Doyle's Orchestra Tickets 35¢, Including Tax

## AND

BY THE ALTOONAS Highland Club House, Friday Evening, April 16 CAMPBELL'S BANJO URCHESTRA

# The SHOE BOX

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Same Floor Boston Wholesale Millinery Co. WE ARE COMING WITH A FULL LINE OF SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

KASI

TONIGHT **DOLLS** 

**DOLLS** 

Subscription 35 Cents

Get a Beautiful Doll Free With Eddie Schell's Boston Jazz Band Also Dancing Saturday Night

New York, which has been in low of the coast guard cutter Ossipee for five lays was expected to reach here today. The Mystic, helpicss by boiler trou-ble and lack of fuel and with seven feet of water in her forward, hold, ent a call out for assistance April and the Ossipce went alongside her, 400 miles east of New York, on the

REACH PORT TODAY

BOSTON, April 15 .- The disabled

teamship Mystic from Avenmenth for

Once used, always used. Bruce's Glue.

Prices include tire and tube. List Price Our Price .... \$19.20 \$10.13

TOWER'S CORNER AUTO SUPPLY CO.

280 Central Street Automizing, Gasoline, Oils

HELP WANTED Saunders' Mkt. Co.

Tickets for the show and dance of the Laurence V.W.H.A. and V.M.H.A. on Thursday eve. April 22, at the City Hall, are now on sale in Lovell, at Carp Bross, 280 Middleser St. and Korobkin's Pharmacy, 107 Chelmsford St. Every seat is received, as lary early while there are Roud seats left.

Jas. E. O'Donnell ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

Counsellor at Law

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DON'T FORGET THIS IS A. D. 1920

**GAGNON CO.'S STORE** 

## Illinois Democratic Leader. Led Movement That Made Wilson President

CHIGASIO, April 15.-Roger C. Sullivan, aged 52, democratic leader of Cook county and prominent in state indiantional polities for 30 years, died at his home in Chicago yesterday of bronchils. He had been seriously in

Mr. Sollivan planned to enter the democratic national convention at San Francisco as leader of the Illinois detegation with the avowed intention of making that his last appearance as a notitical leader.

Mr. Sullivary condemned in his own etate by his imponents as a "boss" and hore than three "read out" of the dom-ocratic party by William Jennings Bryon, it is the provement that finally resulted in making Woodrow Wilson

president. Il was Sullivan who headed the dem-cratle delegation from Illinois at the Baltimore convention in 1912—a delegation pledged to Champ Clark-an who after sufficient ballots had been cast to discharge his obligation to Illinois, switched the state to Wilson.

Roger Sullivan had been a participant in every democratic convention since 1552 and in at least three a prominent figure.

Coming to Chicago in 1879 to work in the railroad shops as an apprentice machinist at \$1.25 a day, Mr. Sullivan cas reputed to be worth more than \$1,000,000 at his death. He made his fortune in Chicago Gas companies and in the cracker business.

Mr. Suffiyan was born in Belvidere, Ili., Feb. 2, 1861. He married Helen M. Quinlan in Chleago in 1885. They had one son and four daughters.



European Manager N.E.A.
LONDON, April 15.—Shortly before
the Prince of Wales started on his trip in Australia he was a guest of honor at a big dinner. The diners were very much astonished when, long before the meal was finished the toastmaster arese and gave the toast of "The King." But they got enlightened when they saw the prince smile gratefully at the toastmaster and immediately light a cigaret. To Americans, it must be explained that at an English formal dinner it is the most awful breach of eliquette to smoke until after the king is tonsted.

Earl Beatty, hero of the battle of Jutland, broke into bitter verse when making a speech in support of the Sea-men's Hespital society:

God and the galler we allke adore
When dancer looms, but not before;
The dancer past, both are allke
requited
God is forgotten, and the sailor
slighted.

America is not the only belligerent nation in which red tape was the curse of the army. An architect recently sued the British war office for \$300 for services rendered. The judge, in giring his decision, said: The medical officer sends his request to the D.D.M. S. who transmits it to the O.M.G. who lays it before the B.G.A., who instructs the SO.E.R., who communicates with the C.R.E., who details an engineer officer to advive the C.M.O.

In England they have the habit of giving their railway engines names. What is more they name their mills. I why a certain mill was called the "Pinchnoggin." "You know, of course, that neggin is a name for a drink," said he. "Well, there was a certain said he. "Well, there was a certain keeper of a bar who was noted for the short drink of liquor he poured out. In other words, he pinched the noggin. Then he got out of the saloon business and became a mill owner. And the neighborhood supplied his mill with the name."



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In Pick Procede for average figures, low best and long hip.

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# Prepare Now for the Holiday

We are ready for the holiday with a wonderful collection of EXCLUSIVE SUITS, COATS, WRAPS, DRESSES and all that is NEW in READY-TO-WEAR for WOMEN, MISSES and CHILDREN. New arrivals in advance styles are here as well as special

values purchased this week below regular prices



## Sport Coats

Special sale of Bolivia, Tricotine and Camel's Hair Sport Coats at

\$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50

Every one worth \$10.00 more.

## Afternoon Dresses

Our enlarged dress department gives us the opportunity to carry the finest line of dresses to be shown in Lowell. Hundreds of beautiful styles in Georgettes, Taffetas, Tricolette and Novelties as well as Tricoline and Jersey. Big values for FRIDAY and SATURDAY at

\$25, \$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50 to \$98.50



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The Largest Selection of Fine Suits in Lowell TRICOTINE—PEACHBLOOM—VELOUR CHECKS Smart Fine Tailored Suits

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# **Smart Wraps**

The last word in coats are here and they are beautiful. Larger and better than ever before is our assortment. Priced

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# Veiling and Belts

Belts are in great demand this season, and we are showing a large assortment of different 🧀 wanted styles.

LEATHER BELTS in all different widths, Patent Leather Belts-Plain and | Slip-On Veils, in the newest shades,

stitched. Priced, pair 50c, 75c Grey and Brown Suede Belts-Onehalf inch wide. Priced ....... 75c

Fancy Leather Belts, in blue, black, gray and brown. Priced.....50c

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We are showing complete lines of Imported

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Short sleeves have invaded the realm of wedding

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BETTER HATS-Most elaborate assortment in everything that is new in millinery. Special reduction for SATURDAY on all Cupid Model Hats.

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Ample Assortment of Good Hosiery Offered at Less Than Today's Wholesale Prices

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE-Lisle tops and silk tops, full fashioned, in black, white and colors.

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We have a complete Children's Department and a tremendous assortment of the most wanted necessities for children and at prices that are the lowest. We have a hig showing of dresses as well as coats from the infants' sizes to 16 years, COME HERE FOR SPECIALS THIS WEEK

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ARTEMPO-Q. R. S.-RYTHMODIK PLAYER ROLLS In the Latest and Most Popular Songs and Classics,

## **BRITISH BUSY ON** SECRET WARSHIP

Vessel of Entirely, New Type Last Word in Old Dreadnoughts

BY MILTON BRONNER-

- It differs in armament. It differs in armor plate. It differs in gun arrangements
- It differs in protection from torpe-

The serious question for American taxpayers, whose money is to be spent for over \$400,000,000 worth of new ships, is whether our naval board is also taking mivantage of the lessons learned in the war or is sticking more or less to old patterns for super-dreadnoughts and battle cruisers.

### Hood is "Last Word."

So far as the present types are concerned, England is through.

The glant battle cruiser, Hood,
England's last word in this type.

Three others that were designed to stake in sea power of all the nations

he sister vessels are not to be built A halt has been called not only for economy's rake, but because the mayal designers want time to digest and apply the war lessons.

What German Taught

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The Germans showed the world some new wrinkles in naval matters. Their ships had better protection for their decks; had better projectiles, and had guns that could be clevated to 30 degrees instead of 12.

All Diese new things were used for building the Hood. Her armor belt was increased from 8 to 12 inches. Her barbettes from 9 to 12 inches. She was

Lessons of War Are Being was increased from 8 to 12 inches. She was given increased deck protection. She was protected from torpedoes by what may may men call a "buige" arrangement which extends all the length of her machinery and magazines. She has an outer compartment of air and an loner one of special strength, arranged with sorgerit buildings. She ranged with separate buildheads. She could keep her place in battle even if hit by several torpedoes. Result is mirally there is reason to believe there are plans for a new type of big eapital fighting ship which is entirely different from anything now aftout.

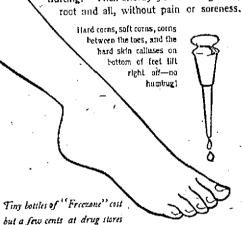
It differs in armament.

It differs in armament.

Sir Eustace d'Eyneourt, director of naval construction for the admiralty, eccutly told all about the Hood to the recently fold all about the Hood to the Institution or Naval Architects. There were people who gasped at this frankness. But Admiral Sir Alfred Chatfield, representing the admiralty, let her weight has been increased by 5000 tons over original plans. Her displacement is now 41,200 tons with all her fuel and stores on board and she the cat out of the hag when he said if they were going to design a new ship today, it would not be the Hood.

## Lift Off Corns! Doesn't hurt! Lift touchy corns and calluses right off with fingers

Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old, bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off,



Become well, strong, cheerful, robust. Here's plain talk. Read every word if you

Are you nervous? 'Are you too slender?

yourself?

After and before spins turn never intended you to be miserable. Good health is

Brain or mind weariness? Do you feel weakness at

spells? Are there times

when you are mentally depressed? Do you find it

difficult or impossible to a void worry? Sleepless

nights sometimes? Con-

stant fear of your health?

Lack of personal magnet-

ism or vigor? Memory

defective! Do you pity

BE ROBUST

seek true happiness.

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Add to YOUR Weight

Overcome Nervousness, Gain Strength,

Acquire Healthy Flesh, Add Years to Your Life

offer you.

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INDIGESTION

in the world, is busy on new plans.
And her exports may soon spring upon
the people something just as revolutionary as the dreadnought was.

## **HEALTH ADVICE**

Servica

If you want botter health, pay the price. Money spent in protecting the price. Money spent in protecting the breatth and the lives of the people is Miss Genevieve Lawrence, president of the best of all investments. Don't be the local organization. Miss McSklinton caser to pass more health laws, and said she would not presume to the local organization.

lle health is, within certain limits, a cli school, Henry H. Harris, who for-purchasable commodity, and that each community practically fixes by its san-hody, itary policy its sickness and death

In the interests of economy and efficiency, for instance, all sanitary work, be it child hygiene, industrial sanitation, school hygiene, milk control, etc., should be centralized and co-ordinated under properly equipped departments of health. Local health administration must be strengineded by the employment of health officers giving their entire time to their duty and fully responsible to the state department of health. The public health sorvice holds that at least 2 per cent of the public revenue should be spent for sanitary work, since from no other expenditure is so much profit ultimately derived.

## REAL CAMELS LEAD

CHICAGO.-Real camels, borrowed from a circus, led the first public car-avan of the newborn Order of Camels in downtown Chicago. Sad-faced, thirsty men followed sorrowfully in their wake. Placards urged the public to "get a hump" on and "be a Senator Hitchcock and a Governor Ed-

The Camels hope to recruit 100,000 members in Chicago and many more in other cities.

## JUDGE A SOLOMON

AKRON.—Lawrence Larimer was arrested for carrying two bottles of rock and rye. Police Judge O'Neill fined him \$25 and then ruled that the

vomica, digitalis; no purgative or laxative drugs. The chief element of Bitro-Phosphate is a phosphoric compound, known favorably to foremost physicians throughout the world.

HAPPINESS NOW AHEAD,

SOO GUARANTEE is in every box of BITRO' PHOSPHATE: you are positively assured that you will take on healthy flesh, or have whatever other benefit you need (for which Bitro-Phosphate system is purposed) or the test of treathent will not cost you a cent. We could not make this incontrovertible CASH GUARANTEE if we did not have ARSOLUTE CONFUDENCE in what we

HOW TO GAIN WEIGHT !

Are you thinner than is natural for a healthy person of your height? Then your body is partially starved, although you may eat more than even a robust person. You are needing certain elements that are not coming to you in your food or drink.

You have tried various remedies but have found nothing satisfactors. Now is just the time that we want you to follow the BITRO-PHOSPHATE system, under our \$300 guarante.

Let's of Bitro-Phosphate, following the simple system, have reported increase in weight, 5 to 33 pounds in a short time, plus better health and many other benefits.

NOT A PATENT MEDICINE

Good physicians are resonanceding Bitro-Phos-Phate, it is not a patent medicine; it is a reliable proprietary preparation, compounded in a high grade laboratory, under supervision of expert chemists. Bo careful not to confuse the name with that of anything class.

## TEACHING GREAT WORK

Says President of State Federation of Teachers-Bet-

ter Salary Schedules

Miss Mary McSkimmon of Brookline, president of the State Federation of reachers, told members of the Lowell Teachers' Organization yesterday in tigh school hall that Massachusetts and the country as a whole is awaken-ed to the needs of its educational force and that appreciation is being shown through the medium of new and much belter salary schedules. "We have passed the worrying stage

about getting more pay for teachers," she said, "and the matter of salary ! being cared for in this state and throughout the nation. There is no By the U. S. Public Health | swide awake and there is no fear of a lack of leachers now that the proper

but provide sufficient means to enforce talk an state federation work masmuch those already on the state books. It is a well-known axiom that publicld her by the headmaster of the low-

Itary polley its sickness and death rates from such preventable diseases as typhoid fever, malaria, tuberculosis, smallpox, etc. The best indication of the adequacy with which a community is handling its health problems is shown in the ability of the existing health organization to lessen the prevalence of sickness.

In the interests of economy and efficiency, for instance, all sanitary In part, Miss McSkimmon said:

the federation, now that it has taken such magnificent care of the economic THIRSTY CHICAGOANS the leachers are kindled to the accomplishment of their own intellectual growth. We ought not to let a normal growth. We ought not to let a normal growth. school or college exist in this state, that does not open its doors to us every hour that we are free to enter those doors."

She stressed the point that all teach-ing should be done for the country and the development of a true spirit of democracy, but added that first this spirit must be in the hearts and work of the leachers.

At the close of her address the teachers of the Pawtucket, Greenbalge and Riverside schools served refreshment: and proved charming hostesses.

## SANCTUARY CHOIR

## Holds Annual Minstrel Show and Dancing Party

St. Patrick's sanctuary choir enteralbed a large audience in Associate tall last evening when it presented its onual minsirel entertainment and dancing party. The minstrels showed the results of continual training in vocal work and handled their various numbers with marked ability. James f. Nellignn as interlooutor did much to make the affair a success and simi-lar commendation is due Charles N. Sladen, vocal instructor of the choir, and John J. McNabb, minstrel lo-

Following the minstrel show, general ancing was enjoyed until midnight. he program was as follows:

The program was as innova-opening Chorus:
Startight Love; Everybody's Crazy Over Dixie; Everybody Calls Me Honey, soloist, Master A. Pinn; Alexander's Band is Back in Oksie Land; There's a Typical Tippcrary

Dann; There's a Typical Tippcrary Over Here. End Song: That's Worth Waiting For, James Keefe Song: Boy of Mine. Master John Spillane End Song: At the Darktown Dancing School.

John Keefe Thomas Delmore Come Play With Mnd Song: Co

John Stapleton Song. James S. King
End Song: You Never Can Tell,
Daniel A. Powers

Song. Andrew A. McCarthy Finale: Stars and Stripes, Vocal Instructor of choir, Charles N.

Finale: Stars and Stripes.
Vocal Instructor of choir. Charles N. Sladen.
Minstrel Instructor, John J. McNahb. Accompanist. Wm. Paul McCarthy. The officers of the dance were: General manager. Joseph F. Sexton: floor director. Daniel A. Powers: assistant floor director. Daniel A. Powers: chief aids. Thomas F. Delmore. James J. Nelligan. Martin F. Clough. John J. Bolan; aids. John J. Keete. James Keefe, Thomas Furey. Edward fixan. Hayan. Hayaner John, J. Nelligan. Martin F. Ledward. Timothy Stapleton, James Furey, John Savace. Raymond O'Brien. John, J. Nelligan, Joseph Flannery. Joseph Regan, Timothy Stapleton, James Furey, John Casey. Charles Erwin. Thomas Crowe. John Casey. Charles Erwin. Thomas Lenihan. Edward Garrigan. William Monaghan. Walter Miskell. James F. O'Sullivan. Charles Gallagher. Leo Dinneen.

## OLD H. C. L. STILL HOLDS THE FORT

N.E.A. Staff Special

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Prepare for gloomy news—the cost of living won't tumble soon, according to the department of agriculture.

Crop prices were nigher April 1 than any time since the Civil war, says the bureau of crop estimates.

Farmers are now being paid \$354.10 for \$100. The normal year is the average year for 43 years, from 1866 to

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DEALERS tell us that many people infer Vacuum Cup Tires and "Ton Tested" Tubes are high priced, assuming that quality and high prices naturally go together.

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|--------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| 30x3   | 18.45                              |                                  |                                     | 3.00                                | 3.75   |
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| 33×4   | 40.05                              | 56.00                            | 50.45                               | 5.50                                | 6.90   |
| 34x4   | 40.85                              | 57,40                            | 51.65                               | 5.65                                | 7.05   |
| 32×4½  | 52.75                              | 61.35                            | 53.75                               | 6.80                                | 8.50   |
| 33x4%  | 54.90                              | 63.00                            | 55.20                               | 6.95                                | 8.70   |
| 34x41/ | 55.35                              | 64.65                            | 58.20                               | 7.00                                | 8.75   |
| 35x4½  | 57.60                              | 66.15                            | 59.60                               | 7.10                                | 8,90   |
| 36x4½  | 58.20                              | 67.80                            | 61.00                               | 7.30                                | 9.15   |
| 33x5   | 67.40                              | 76.60                            | 68.95                               | 8.05                                | 10.05  |
| 35x5   | 70.95                              | 80.35                            | 72.35                               | 8.50                                | 10.65  |
| 37x5   | 74.60                              | 84.05                            | 75.70                               | 8.85                                | 11.05  |

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1908. The increase has been steady HELD WHIST AND since last January.

Crop prices have increased 23,2 per

ent since April, 1919. Meat prices are falling but the con-

per cent lower than two years ago, although the consumer is paying 100 per cent more than in normal years, The falling off in exports resulted in

lower prices offered the farmers by the packers. The decrease to farmers was made at the same time increases in re tail prices were made.

## THE CRESCENT HILL ASSOCIATES

The Crescent Hill association, Inc., made final plans for its minstrel show to be conducted. Thursday evening, April 22, in Associate hall at a meeting last evening. President John J. Mahoney was in the chair. Two new

members were admitted and one ap-plication received. There will be a chorus of \$6 voices in the minstrel show, according to a re-port made by Thomas F. Garvey, Jr., charman of the social committee. The chorus has been rehearsing for the past three months under the direction of Charles D. Slattery. The ends will include such popular favorites as Jow Dowling, "Babe" Rogers, "Doe" Keete, William Collins, Miss Alice Digg and Miss Frances O'Donnell. The soluists will be Mrs. George Tobin, Miss Bettha Gendreau, Miss Emily Gaudette, Francls A. Connor, James Manning and Ed

ward Donohoe Joseph Terry will be interlocutor and Leo Beltencourt musical director.

William Pamfret, chairman of the athletic committee, reported that the basebali team is nearly organized and that in a few weeks the nine will be ready to take on all comers. Chal-lenges should be addressed to the manager at the association headquarters. 310 West Sixth st.

The executive committee submitted a progressive report on plans for the erection of a new clubhouse in Eustis avenue. Following the transaction of routine business, the members enjoyed

## ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

HAS PARISH REUNION The annual parish reunion of St

John's Episcopal church was held yes-terday afternoon and extains in Colonial hall. The women of the church assisted by members of the Boys' club conducted a novelty sale in the after noon and hundreds of people pairon ized the well supplied tables which fringed the hall. Mrs. Howard White-ly was in charge of the jumble table Miss Jennie Palm, the candy table, and the Boys' club, the lemonade table, buffet luncheon was served at 5 p. under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Moors, A Punch and Judy show was put on for the children at 7 o'clock by Charles Hubbard, while other enter-tainment numbers included: Spanish dance, Helena Connors; violin solo, Raymond Flummer; song, Evelyn Regan; dance, Bessie Clark; readings. Belena Connors. General dancing took up the greater part of the even-

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in Moore street last evening for the benefit of the diocesan bazaar to be held in Roston later in the month.

The national colors and potted pains made up the decorative scheme and there was a large attendance. Whist was played from 8 until 10 and danc-

ing from 10 to midnight.

The committee in charge of the affair was as follows: Chairman, Miss Nellie Nison, Misses Loretta Mayo, May Cowell, Margaret Linane, Catherin Traig, Eva Trainor, Margaret Yaughar Anna Bradley, Anna Donohoe, Mar-garet Connolly, Anna Farrell, Anna Mullin, Mollie McGann, Frances Klv-

burn, Nora Cryan, Nellie Sweeney, Jo sephine Mison, Mary Devine, May Mc-DANCING PARTY Hugh, Julia Harrington, Lucy Sharkey, Members of the League of Catholic Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, Mrs. Michael Women residing in the Sacred Heart Coughlin, Mrs. James Shea, Mrs. John Prices to the farmer are new 10.9 parish staged a very enjoyable whist J. Higgins, Mrs. Leon Mullin, Mrs. Ceand dancing party in the school hall oil Rosmer, Mrs. James Gairly and Miss Mary McCarron.

> The bazaar committee of the parish includes the following: Miss Mary E. Wood, chairman, Mrs. Maria Doherty, Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, Mrs. Coleman, Miss May McHugh, Miss May Cowell, Miss Anna MeHugh, Miss Anna Mullin, Miss Margaret Blackburn, Miss Anna Devine, Miss Katherine Whittemore, Mrs. Bryan McFadden, Miss Katherine Flanagan and Mrs. Leon Mullin.

Headaches From Slight Anna Bradley, Anna Donohoe, Margaret Connolly, Anna Farrell, Anna
Mullin, Mollie McGann, Frances Kivlan, Anna McHugh, Margaret Black, GROVE on box. 30c.—Adv.

## The Cold That Hangs On

This is No. 5 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

A cold is simply an inflamma- and relieve the cough. In addition of some part of the air passages-throat, larynx or bronchial tubes—just like a sore is an inflammation of the skin. A long inflammation and this constant inflammation frequently weakens the air passages so that they become an easy point of attack for invading germs of more serious diseases. A "cold that hangs on," therefore, is simply nature's "red flag" indicating that there is "trouble below," and this warning should never be neglected.

Nightly applications of Vick's VapoRub will aid nature to clear up that inflammation. Because Vicks acts locally by stimulation thru the skin to draw out the

tion, the medicinal ingredients of Vicks are vaporized by the body heat. These vapors are breathed in all night long, thus continued cold means constant bringing the medication to bear directly upon the inflamed areas.

Vicks should be rubbed in over. the throat and chest until the skin is red-then spread on thickly and covered with hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a pea.

Samples to new users will be sent free on request to The Vich inflammation, attract the blood Chemical Company, 235 Broad away from the congested spots Street, Greensboro, N. C.



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More Than 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



be miscrable. Good health is your birthright. A long, contented life, full of happy epochs, is what you are entitled to. Awnken!

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Wonderful benefits are being reported by these who take Bitro-Phorsphiate and follow the simple health directions. Gains in weight 5 to 33 pounds reported. Tranquil nerves. New energy with cheery voice and smile, and sparkle in the cycl No more melancholy. Peaceful sleep. No worry; calm condidence instead. Better memory. In fact, the reports are amazingly delightful for they prove the actual genuineness of the BITRO-PHOSPHATE health system. Now is YOUE turn!

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You are perfectly safe in using RITRO-PHOSPHATE health system. You get the province of the province of

Evening

Although 50 diplomas were presented at the annual graduation exercises of the sevening clusses of the Lowell Textile school, which were held last evening, the 1920 class consisted of only 58 graduates, for one of the students of the school, Nicholas Venet Kofalias received two diplomas, one for three wars elements of engineering and the rears' elements of engineering and tho other for three years' mechanical drawing, which means that for three years the young man followed two courses at the school, attending class

Sessions four pigns a hold in South—The exercises were held in South—wick hall at 5 o'clock and were large—ly attended. In the early part of the exercises the large scheel was thrown open to the general public and many open to the general public and many tack advantage of the opportunity to The mayor said education at one time meant a training purely for the diplomas.

The diplomas a stop there, for remean, stop there, for remean, which is the great responsibility of our country, the final set—timent of the world's difficulties."

The mayor said education at one time meant a training purely for the accumulation of wealth, but the consequence of the co ressions four nights a week.
The exercises were held in Southopen to the general public and many took advantage of the opportunity to hisport like building. The diplonas were presented by Mayor Perry D. Thompson, who briefly complimented the graduates for the success achieved during the year, while there were addresses by Principal Charles H. Eames, who presided over the evening's program; James T. Smith, former clerk of the board of trustees, and father of the school, and Prof. David D. Vaughan, professor of social service at the Roston university.

Mr. Eames in his opening address congrutulated the sindents for the fine showing made during the year, and his the guests a hearty welcome. He comthe guestian hearty welcome. He com"There is something in man," he said, "which drives him forward and that time," the professor of the school, the trachers and introduced.



After Shaving?

Do you shave yourself? The next dime wash down with a light lather of Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS Soap. Nather he feeling of cooling relief and supreme corniors. Note the elean feeling.
Everybody must use toilet soap—why not try the old-cliable Palmer's SKIN-SUCCESS Soap, which not only thoroughly cleanes the akin and the poers but acts as a genule and thorough antiseptic? In these respects it is greatly superior to ordinary soaps. Try it just onte!

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Soap : For thin troubles, eruptions, wounds BLOOD-SUCCESS tables —35c. For impoverished blood. The Morgan Drug Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.

man, he said, who for a great many LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL a man, he said, who for a great many years worked untiringly for the success and advancement of the institu-

Exercises of Graduation Held and what it has accomplished. He reviewed the years he spent as clerk of the hoard of trustees, telling of the progress made by the institution and of the success of its graduates. His required were care interesting.

he said, "The sacrifices you are make-ing to acquire knowledge in your par-ficular lines. I know what it is to work all day and to study in the eve-ning, and you are to be congratulated for your untiring efforts, but do not

mended the trachers and introduced is the chargement of the spinal chord, as the first speaker. Mr. James T. or in other words, the heads. In the Smith to whom much of the credit for the establishment of the school is due, use his brains against the british force or animal, or die." Mr. Vaughan said the primitive man could not talk but through the enlargement of his spinal chord he has mastered the art of language. He has learned to draw pictures, he has learned to photograph. he has learned to make moving pic-ture machines and he has learned to make the phonograph which reproduces the sound of the voice and all this through the enlargement of the spinal chord. The speaker then referred to the engineering feats that are being the engineering tents that are being performed in this rountry and cited the orection of the bridge over the Niagara rivar, a stream which no animal could cross. He told of the large oil engines in the southern states and spoke bridgy on the suppension bridge, saying this great outperful. ing this great engineering problem has been solved through the careful study

of a spider's web. "Man can do millions of things sim-ply because he has that growth on the spinal chord and because he possesses the psychological delight of being the cause of something and it is that spirit which is eternal youth. It is that spirit which causes men to educate themselves, to luquire more decely into nteresting subjects."

In the course of the evening enjoy-able selections were given by the school

orchestra. The list of graduates follows:

The list of graduates is as follows Knitting, one year: Lewis Bradford liman, Arthur Joseph Houle, Brackett

Worsted Spinning, 3 years: Roy Fremout Dobbs, Nathaniel Scars, CamLEFT WEAK BY THE **GRIPPE** 



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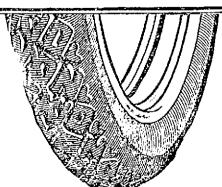
Elementary Chemistry, 2 years: Lester Harold Balley, Ernest Frank How-er, Methuen: Jack Wilson Binns, Law-rence; Edwin A. Buthmann, Lawrence; Worsted Spinning, 3 years: Roy Fre-diage; Paul L. Wilde, Lawrence. Freehand Drawing, 3 years: Olive rice D. Frazce, Emile Louis Musat, Jr.,

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Christos J. Photis, Alonzo Curtis rice McArthur, George P. McCarthy, Bertrand Midgeley, Porrest Albert Mills, Charles Thomas Nelld, Jr., Willlam Harold Carney.

Cotton finishing, I year: Thomas

Woolen and worsted finishing,

## **ENTERTAINMENT AT** PAWTUCKET CHURCH

"Hitty's Service Flag." a side-split ing comedy in two acts was ably pre senied by the Amica class of the Faw tucket Congregational church before cast of characters was as follows:

MANHAPTAN SOCIAL GLUB largely attended meeting of the Manhattan Social club was held last evening at which officers were elected and plans advanced for the farmers' hall to be held next month. It was hall to be held next month. It was of domestic servants and laborers also decided to hold a parade through the business section on the night of dilions of the past at Wellesley col-

assistant; Chief hay shakers, Bernard Beady and John Farrell

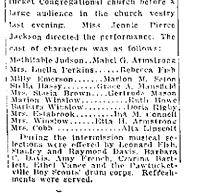
STUDENT LABORERS AT WELLESL WELLESLEY, April 15. Shortages Woolen and worsted finishing, 1 the business section on the night of differences of the past at Wellesley college: Prank S. Alley, Andover; Ervin Davis, Lawrence; Joseph E. Fortin, Herbert W. Holt, Andover; Tein Peel, North Andover; Tein Peel, North Andover; Tein Peel, North Andover; Allan Cilfford Nelson, Ames Stevens, Tewksbury; Allert Frank Tivey, North Billerica.

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your city.

The food fair held at the Union market yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, was an unprecedented success. During the cutire time that the fair was on, the spacious store was always full-full to the limit-and with the class of people to which such an affair appeals, the family woman-or the family man.

However, despite the large attendance, there was no confusion, due to the careful planning of all details and as carefully carried out by the special representatives of the firms exhibiting, assisted by the special representatives and demonstrators of the firms hold-

And to each and every one attending was given numerous samples, both to be enten on the premises and to be taken away, as well as numerous book lets containing recipes or especially apposting descriptions of the pure goods

The fair was conducted by James W. Garland, superintendent of the Metro-Pollian division, Boston, of the American Sugar Refining company: William F. Gately, the local representative, and Henry Surgent of Hayerhill.

Among the exhibits of which generous samples were given were Campbell's souns, J. P. Squires. Bond bread. Fletcher's tea and coffee, Simonson's ple lenton, Million dollar electrargarine, Rumford baking powder, Sunshine biscuits, Curtis blue label chocolate, D. & Carts, Christ onto labor enocolare, D. & Slade's epices. Simpson spring glager ale, Mrs. Chapin's mayonnaise and marunlade, Libby, McNelll and Libby's pickles, Nu-Maid bread, Stickney's and Poor's, Baker's extract, Warner's macarons, First Prize nut margarine. In addition there were pleasing ex-hibits of Bridal Vell flour, which has gained wide popularity in Lowell, and which is in great demand at the pres-ent time, represented by Laurenco Gal-vin of the D. W. Foye Co., this city; Jiffy-Joil, a nationally advertised prod uct, represented by D. A. Johnson, man-ager of the New England territory National Biscult company, represented by Mr. King; Proctor and Gamble's, represented by F. C. Thomas; Gold Medal Flour, represented by G. J. Baker the "Sally" Doughnut King, and who is to take an active part in the coming Salvation Army drive throughout the country; Corn Products company, hav-ing Mazolo Oll, Karo and Argo Starch and represented by S. F. Breene; Curtis

And represented by F. Breene, Cuttis Marshmallow Creame.

Porhaps the most distinctive exhibit was that of the American Sugar Religion company, in charge of William F. Gately, local representative, which showed the remarkable qualities and uses of Domino Golden Syrup. Some very neat displays of meats, etc., were also seen to advantage, and were pre-

sented by the market.

And all the time that the fair was on an orbeestra furnished a splendid program of the latest selections, and

kept the crowd in a merry mood.

The entire affair, in fact, was as complete an exhibit of food products as, has been seen in many large halls, and the nature of the comment as people left the market was that its popularity as an annual event is practically assured.

## CLAN GRANT MEETING

The members of Clan Grant held their regular meeting in Post 120, G. A.R. hall last ovening and transacted routine business. Past Chief James MacCrandies was appointed a delegate to the grand clan convention to be held in Boston April 19. In the course of the meeting it was announced that next Tuesday Chan Johnstone of Andover with its ladies' auxiliary will be the guest of the local clan.

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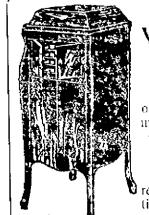
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tends to Boston, Lowell would face a distinct shortage of fresh meat, fruit and some vegetables. Not only is the

equipped for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned goods, the local supply is considered sufficient, unless, of enuirse, a strike continued for an unusually long time. Smoked and pickled products are on hand locally in adequate amounts and could be used as substitutes for fresh meat, should daily supply so the latter be cut off.

The noise of surer of severe study of several large companies should than the small books. A rubbard ware-houses in Boston capable of praviding their stores for considered than the small books. A rubbard ware-houses in Boston capable of the book and causes no inconvenience.

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meat, should daily supplies of the latter be cut off.

The polato supply in Lowell is decidedly limited; there, are turning enough on hand to meet the demand for about two weeks; very few tomatoes; oranges, scarce and high in price; apples, local supply probably fairly good; moderate supply of onfons because dealers are buying closer at this time of year; cabbage, would last less than a week, with no more in sight; temons and grapefruit are on hand only in small amounts, with Boston reserve at law ebb; bananas, Boston reserve at low ebb; bananas,

Dealers already report a shortage of sugar and are inclined to trace it back to the fairly recent government

by American refinerles.

by American refineries.

No fears are entertained for Lowell's supply of sait or flour. There
is always the possibility, however, that
neople with hasten to purchase in excess of their actual needs when a
shortage is threatened, and if this
should occur, the flour in reserve
would not be sufficient for equitable
distribution. If, in the case of a great
extra property of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a state university. distribution. If, in the case of a great emergency, a salt shortage would de-velop, it is believed that people could local meal supply low today, but the reserve in Bosion is entirely too small to offer any foundation for a belief that meal would continue to be received here, with railroad transportation lied up.

Groceries would he more easily obtainable, however, and for as long a period as the Boston reserve would last. It would mean over-the-road hauling, but local whoelsalers are well equipped for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied to the canned for the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries. If the city was forced to depend on canned supplied for truck deliveries of butter, eggs, lard or tens subs on a page are a little easier to

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## GIVE HIM TIME AND

HE'LL HAVE A RANCH HOUSTON-Arthur Brown, sent to jail for stealing two cows and a mule, broke jail and rode away on a stolen horse. Judge Robinson, who sentenced him, now wants to sell his cow fearing he can't keep it with Brown free,

THIEVES GET COAT

COLUMBUS.—Thieves stole Or. H. S. Crowder's overcost from his home here. "I was through with II, anyway: it's spring now," Crowder told the

After old Mr. Crow was gone, Rub- for white-and-purple! "My goodness! adub, the fulry-man, went back to What's wrong with the yellow paint?" scrubbing up the wood-chuck, and he asked. "I'm sure the people will Mancy and Nick picked up some little wonder why they have no yellow grocuses.

focuses.

"You're dear little things!" said Mowers on their lawns if you make them all one color."

"Please, sir," said Nick, "there isn't ittle flowers against her soft check any more yellow paint. The canary got tee everybody tramp on you and got tired walting for his turn and ne never say a word, so you're going to set your turn now, and you can be of "Whatt" cried Rudadub, "No yellow to the Land-Where-Spring-Is-Coming right away."

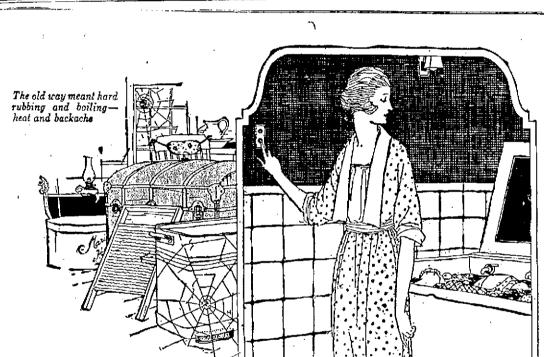
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THE MODEST LITTLE FLOWERS AGAINST HER CHEEK.

book to see just how crocuses should daisies and pansies and buttercups?"
look and what colors to use, then they
got paint and brushes and set to work.
After a while Rubadub peeped at the
row of finished blessoms. His little out of sunshine."
helpers were doing wonderfully well,
and at the rale the creatures and
flowers were getting fixed up he felt
that Scrith-Up Land would soon be
empty and he could take a rest, But
what was that? All the procuses were
purple, or white, or purple-and-white,

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The new way-just soak, then rinsc-that's all !

## Away with the washboard—the boiler!

You can get your clothes gleaming whitejust by soaking

OW is the time to send all the old washing things to the garret. The boiler and the washboard. The scrub brush, the pails and the dippers. The laundry soap, the washing powder, and the soda. You can do without them all. They only recall the drudgery and the backaches.

All you need today is Rinso.

Rinso is the wonderful new form of soap in granules—for the family washing. The Rinso granules, dissolved first in a little water, stir up into a soapy, bubbly tubful. You leave the clothes in over-night or for three hours in the morning. Then just rinse and hang out.

### The new way saves your clothes -saves your time

Your clothes are as safe in Rinso suds as in clear water. Rinso is so pure and so high in soap value that it loosens every speck of dirt right out—even in cold water. You can actually feel the soap in the water.

No hard rubbing. Only very soiled places,

wristbands, cuffs, etc., need a little light rubbing between your hands, no more. Rinso does away with that awful bending over a board and scrubbing until your hands hurt.

No boiling-Rinso makes perfectly white clothes without boiling. You need never boil your clothes again unless occasionally to sterilize them.

Aprons, housedresses, men's shirts, the hand towels-you can just rinse them white and clean, after a soaking in Rinso suds. And the clothes last twice at long without that heartless scrubbing and boiling to weaken the fabric and fade the colors.

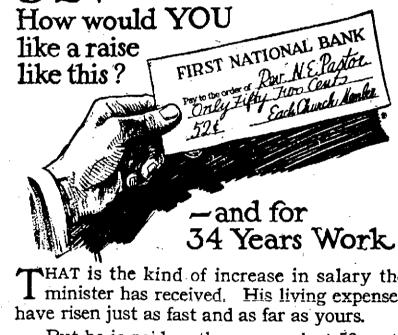
Try the Rinso way this very next Monday. Until you have tried it once you cannot realize what a relief it is from the old-fashioned washday methods.

Get Rinso from your grocer today and follow the casy directions on the package. One se package does your whole week's washing. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. (Makers of Lux.)

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Made by the makers of Lux





THAT is the kind of increase in salary the minister has received. His living expenses

But he is paid on the average just 52 cents more per church member than he was paid 34 years ago.

The Minister Never Fails You Every officer of the Government with a war message to

deliver appealed to the ministers first of all. But 80% of the ministers receive less income than government economists figure as a minimum for the support of an

average family. When hospitals need money they enlist the support of the ministers-and receive it.

But when sickness visits the minister or the members of his family they must be treated in a charity ward. His pay is less than a day laborer's.

## We Pay Him Half the Wages of a Mechanic

8 out of every 10 ministers receive less than \$20 a weekbout half the pay of a mechanic. And of these pitifully inadequate salaries, how much do you contribute? Nothing if you are outside the church; an average of less than 3c a day if you are a church member.

All of us share in the benefits of Christian ministers to the community. They marry us; bury us; baptize our children; visit us when we are sick. In their hands is the spiritual training of the youth.

## We Are All Profiteers at Their Expense

Part of the Interchurch World program is this-a living wage for every minister of Jesus Christ; an efficient plant and a chance to do a big man's job.

If you want better preachers, help to pay the preachers better. It's the best investment for your community-and for your children-that you can make.



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## AN ALARMING PAPER SHORTAGE

Comprehensive Policy Forest Protection Necessary, Says Pres. Sisson

Paper Head Declares Prodigal Methods Responsible for

Situation

NEW YORK, April 15.-Prodigal nethods in American forests and paper mitts have brought the industry and the consuming public face to face with an alarming paper shortage which can he remedied only by adoption of a comprehensive policy of forest protec-tion. Georgo W. Sisson, Jr., president of the American Paper and Pulp asso-ciation, declared in his address before the association's annual convention here today.

Mr. Sisson said a program of legis-lation calculated to affect this result would be brought before the convention for action at a later session.

Hints Retallating Measures

The speaker deplored, intimations from Canada that export of pulp wood from private lands might be curtailed hinting what retaliatory measures might be sought by Americans in the event of such action.

"Canadian industry must have coal,"
Sisson said, "common fairness indicates that access to raw materials

ould not be dealed on either hand."
Mr. Sissen charged that governmen control of or interference with indus-try in general, was one of the prime causes of "the general lowering of effi-ciency in man power," and urged that only such governmental restrictions be

only such governments restrictions be placed on business as are necessary to protect the public. "If our government and civil ser-vants and commissions would not so often inisinterpret their functions as to become irritant rather than helpful, our entire business structure would be more stable and efficient. he said.

· He declared conservative Americans were displaying a "shocking" apathy toward the spread of radical propa ganda and urged that more effort be made to offset it. Especial attention should be given, he said, to the na-tion's schools, which are facing a shortage of 100,000 teachers next year poorly paid teachers, he clared, are restless and out of sympathy with the communities they serve and are open, because of this, to the propaganda of radicals."

A letter to the association from E. T. Meredith, secretary of the department of agriculture, said the pulp and paper situation "is the most critical in the history of the United States."

Demands For News Print.

"Our demands for news print in-reased very uniformly from 569,000 tons in 1899, to 1,760,000 tons in 1919, Mr. Merculth said. "Present demands, abnormal though they may seem because of the greatly increased advertising, are merely an incident in the rapidly growing demand for news

"The most disturbing phase of the matter is that 10 years ago, when the development of our industry stopped, the United States was practically self supporting in news print produc-tion. Today we are dependent upon other countries for the equivalent of two-thirds of the pulp wood, pulp or news print which goes into American newspapers. Our news print industry is concentrated largely in New Engtand, New York and the lake states. I am told that 60 per cent of the pulp and paper mills in New York have no stumpage of their own and that less than five have enough timberland for future continuous operation. The prodicted lite of the industry in the ortheastern states is alarmingly short. We have, on the other hand, large quantities of suitable news print in the Pacific northwest and

"A far greater degree of independ-

## Gas in the Stomach is Dangerous

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesla to Overcome Trouble. Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after cating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hadroschlore, and in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate ining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach utiers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

is the worst of folly to neglect a serious condition or to freat ordinary disessive aids which are neutralizing effect on the sech acids. Instead set from any stonach acids. Instead get from any oragist a few ounces of Bisurated Mignosia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eather. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sources of an powder or tablet form, never found or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach without or more fear of lightgestion. Laggetta-Itiker-Jaynes drugs stores.—Adv.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Red Arrow Garage & Auto Top Company MOODY ST.

Have your Auto top put in shape for the coming season. Work guar-anteed. Prices reasonable.

be accomplished by two measures, the nounced. development of the industry in the Pa-England and the lake states. A fundamental question is the permanent of supply of raw materials through the practice of forestry in both east and

agriculture to serve your industry'and, through it, the interests of the public. rests fundamentally upon two things: To hold well trained and experienced men under the compensation afforded by congress, and its financial re-sources for undertaking or extending (work of obvious importance. The pres-ent situation of the federal depart-ments in both these respects is extremely critical.

## Disorders in New York

Continued

the food crisis, intensified by the team-sters 'strike, the "nying squadron" of and department of justice today arrest. of produce stranded by the strike of Nicholas J. Eschenbrenner, general could be found and efforts were being manager of a wholesale firm dealing made to bring the shipments into the in Danish butter. He was accounted violating the Lever act by making 10 cents a pound on a large lot of butter, his profit totalling over \$69,000.

The railway mail service is handling foods which usually come by express or freight, it was announced today. Eggs and live chickens are being brought in wherever possible. Yesterday 3034 crates of eggs were delivered in Manhattan by box cars in the mail service Freight cars are being pressed into extra service as postal carriers on virually all roads.

trmy Trucks Carry Mall

Nine army trucks continue in the mail service in Jersey City railroad yards, and 14 trucks have been made available for Manhattan for carrying

The department of justice and the postanica authorities have decided to prosecute vigorously strikers inter-rupting the mails, and postal clerk: are under strict orders to report all Risses Volunteer Firemen delays in mail transportation, the Unit-

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500 White Leghorns \$90

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\$7.00 per 25

White Leghorns | \$20 per 100 Black Leghorns | \$10 per 50 per 25

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ence in news print manufacture can ed States Raliway Mall service an-

cific northwest and in Alaska and the materially on all lines out of New large scale growing of fimber in New York. Eighty-one extra cars of mail word shipped out of New York yesterday.

Passenger Service fletter

Suburban passenger service generally was reported by the railroads much improved, due in large meas ure to collegians, ex-service men and others, who were operating trains.

The Hudson tubes were closed, howover, and no trains ran on the States Island Rapid Transit Co.'s steam lines. The New York Central announced it had five volunteers for every man in the service, but was "letting the

unions handle the situation."
Officials of the read said one hundred car loads of provisions and foodstuffs had been made available during the night for distribution

Officials of other roads actified

Volunteers Run Trains The Pennsylvania announced that with nine volunteer, yard crews at work movement of coal for New York

public utilities was partially resumed Out of the Pennsylvania station

through train service was reported \$0 er cent, normal, a decided improve-nent over yesterday. Four trains of perishable foodstuffs

hound here from the south will arrive at Jersey City and be ferried across the Rudson to Manhattan before rightfall, the Pennsylvania announced. On the Long Island railroad, Stevens Institute and Princeton volunteers

steam trains were operated. The ferries made a new high record for passenger transportation from the New Jersey shore to Manhattan, the Pennsylvania alone bringing in 22,336.

were put to work as firemen, and 27

The N.Y., N.H. & H.R.R. announced

THOUGH priced low, these chies are all of real Kerr Quality—bigs beathy, busks, Safe delivery guaranteel. Losses in shipment made good by refunding the value of the chicks lost or replacing with additional chicks.

April chicks are most wanted. You can still secure them if you mall your order now, direct from this ad. Don't delay, Send cash with your order. If called for at liatchery we sell any number at hundred rate—20c and 25c each. Complete catalog FREE.



paggage cars were being restored on regular through trains and local mail service was being revived. Through passenger service was reported normal except for parlor car accommo-

The American Rallway Express and sounced that its embargo had been lifted on shipments to Chicago for to day only. On the success of a train o express for that point will depend a ormanent lifting of the embargo. Frank Kramer, former national bi-

cyclo champion, and Mayor Martens di East Orange, N. J., were volunteer firemen on a Central railroad of New Jersey train today. When the train arrived at South Orange, an emotional young girl ran to the begrimed fire-men and kissed them.

Call for Reinforcements

Police officers commanding the 100 reserves doing strike duty in the eggs and butter market district this after-noon sent a call to headquarters for 200 reinforcements, as reports were received of more trucks having been at-

No Decision on Strike

PHILADELPHIA, April 15 .-- The conference of representatives of strik-ing Penusylvania rallroad men in the Philadelphia district, officers of the railroad brotherhoods and representaives of the company, and of the state bureau of mediation, which met here last hight in an effort to end the strike in this vicinity, adjourned early today without reaching any definite conclusion. Officials of the company, however, appeared optimistic.

THE KERR CHICKERY, BOX 110, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. The Chickery is on Climwood Avenue, West Springfield, Visitors Welcome. carefully used in agriculture.

# REPORTED

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- John Reed, an American magazine writer, reported recently to have been executed in Finland, is alive and well, according to an official report received at the state department today from the Finnish government. Reed is under indictment at Chicago, charged with conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the gov ernment by force.

MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE TO AID PAWTUCKETVILLE ME-MORIAL FUND

Further assistance for the Pawtuckstville memorial fund will be forthcoming this evening when the memo rial committee will sponsor a infa-stret show and dance in Associate hall in aid of the fund. The Knights of Columbus Glee club will put on the have seen these entertainers in provious productions look forward to

nost enjoyable evening.

Some of the most talented soloists and end men of the city are included in the aggregation and under the direction of William F. Thornton this evenings performance should score another hit for the minstrels. lowing the show general dancing will be held until midnight. Next Salurday will be "Banner day"

in Pawtuckelville and on that occasion every house is collected nightly and banner for the benefit of the memorial fund.

Serge, Jersey

appreciate these dresses without seeing them.

The fine man-tailored dresses, selling to \$45.00. You cannot

## Not Unconditionally Released

LONDON, April 15 .- Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader, in answer to questions in the house of commons today, regarding the release of Irish hunger strikers from Mountjoy prison, stated that they had not been unconditionally released. This statement contraverted reports received from Dublin last night.

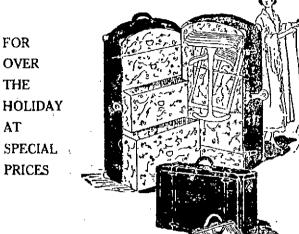
## Poles Threaten to Occupy Germany

BERLIN, April 15 .- The Vossische Zeitung says the Polish government has informed the allied supreme conneil that it intends shortly to occupy German territory should Germany fail to carry out her engagements with the Poles.

## Famous Prize Winning Horse Dead

BOSTON, April 15.-Dan, a western horse at the navy yard, honored with medals in workhorse parades for 20 years, died today of old age. For several years the horse had been on the retired list but was kept as a pensioner out of consideration for past services. Old stable employes who saw to it that Dan was kept looking fit and given the proper amount of exercise, figure his age at 40 years.

# TRAVELING EQUIPMENT



Owing to the embarge on railroad and strikes, goods are hard to get and will be higher, so buy NOW and save money.

\$6.50 to \$67.50 BAGS ...... \$2.00 to \$50.00 SUIT CASES ...... \$1.50 to \$35.00 SHOPPING AND SCHOOL BAGS ....... \$2.00 to \$10.00 POCKETBOOKS ...... 25¢ to \$15.00 UMBRELLAS ...... \$2.50 to \$18.50

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We are selling full silk lined coats in all the wanted cloths, at

Sold as high as \$39.75.

Others..... \$35, \$45 to \$125.00

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1500 COATS TO CHOOSE FROM Are Worth Considering

300 GEORGETTE WAISTS-Beaded and plain styles. \$7.95 is the regular price. \$4.95 For Friday and Şaturday.....

12-18 JOHN STREET



# Plaid Skirts

and Tricotine

Are to be much worn this season. We are offering exceptional values for two days, at

\$ 1 2.00

As these styles are selling in the leading stores at \$25.00 you can see that it is to your advantage to see them today. Some of the materials used are \$7.00 per yard.

PETTICOATS IN THE NEW COTTON TAFFETA. \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98 Are Half Price Figured on Present Cost. LEATHERETTE COATS, 20 left, sold to \$25, at \$12.50

P. S.—. The express and freight embargo will save Cherry & Webb customers, \$20,000 these next 30 days. Manufacturers, because of the cancellation of western orders. have diverted same to us at drastic reductions. You reap the benefit.

# PURE DRY COLORS Superfine JÁPAN **COLORS** OU PONT PURE COLORS Pure Spirits\_ TURPENTINE and the best DRIERS SANDPAPER All Numbers. Come in and get Color, Cards. WHEN PROPERTY. Dutch Boy

# Fresh Ammunition for Lowell's Army of Spring Cleaners

NEXT MONDAY, April 19th, you'll probably attend to that long deferred job of painting. We've just put in a carload of paints and finishes; so you'll find full slocks of every "PAINT-UP" need on Coburn's paint shelves. While there are plenty of colors on hand at present, far-sighted property owners will order materials at Coburn's TOMORROW-That will mean prompt deliveries, and everything should be in readiness for a good start on Patriots Day.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PAINT—Four hundred brands of readymixed paints are now being made in the United States. Ambing
them are plenty of indications of one kind or another, sold under
misloading names. Some of them are good paints but none of
them will give such service on homes as TOWN AND COUNTRY
PAINT. That's because it is made with scientific care from pure
linseed of, white lead, sine and unfading color pigments. After
twenty-five years experience with this paint, C. B. Cohurn Co.
can safely recommend it to anyone who wants a 100 per cent.
"Surface Saver." Regular Shades,

Qt. \$132, 1-2 Gal. \$2.58, Gal. \$5.00

QUEEN ANNE PAINT—Though not as old in years as many of its compatitors, fills most securely the niche of top noich excellence at the much desired medium of price. Under average conditions one gallon will cover 300 square feet, two coats. It is made in 34 standard shades, including hodde and Outside White and Mack. The colors are always uniform, and can be matched at Coburn's any time for repainting. Regular Shades, 1-2 pt. 28c, Qt. 85c, Gat. \$3.45

U. S. N. DECK, PAINT—Has been satisfying Coburn's customers for more than thirty years. It is a quick-drying, extremely durable, general purpose paint especially suitable for porches, walls, thoors, interior wood or plaster surfaces, porch chairs, lawn swings, settees and all boat and cance painting. Its smooth, pleasing lustre withstands washing, scrubbing and the most severe conditions of wear and weather. Regular Shades, Qt. \$1.50, 1-2 Gal. \$2.55, Gal. \$5.50

RICETS GLOSS MILL, WHITE Is an enamel fulsh at a paint cost. This Mill White is now offered for sale in small convenient cans. It is for interior use on the ceilings and walls of any room in your place of business or home. It is especially santary, gives a spotlessly clean appearance, is corm-proof, and actually reflects every ray of sunshine that enters a room.

Pt. 75c, Qt. \$1.30, 1-2 Gal. \$2.50, Gal. \$1.80

WIRE SCREEN PAINT that brings the wire netting back to its original freshoes and provents rust. It flows freely and completely covers the wire strands without clogging the meshes. One quart will cover 15 window screens and two screen doors, both sides.

10. 31c, Qt. 55c, 1-2 Gal. 85c

SANITARY FLAT—In the soft, velvely iones of this modern wall finish, decorators and home builders find the perfect combination of beau-ty, sanitation and economy. It provides the ideal background for home furnishings and yields the much desired atmosphere of mod-cheer and restful barmony. Gallon....\$3.95

ONIDE PAINT is ready for use on roofs, barns, fences, warchouses and all outside work and rough humber. Oxide paint works easily under the brush and is the cheapest paint in the long run because of its greater covering power and durability. Gallon......\$3.10

DUPONT OIL STAINS for use on new wood work. They greatly earlich such woods as plue, poplar, express and birch, securing hardwood effects, wille they also serve to deepen the tone and beautify the bush of oak, walnut and mahogany with equal satisfaction. See color cards and get prices on all shades. Light Oak Oil Stain. Quart, \$4.00

COBURN'S OUTSIDE SPAR VARNISH is for marine and exterior finishing. It will give botter rosults than any other spar varials soil at a similar price. Perfectly adapted for hurried work. Flows freely and tries hard overnight with a deep lustre. Will not spot, blister or scale. Quart......\$1.58

GOBURN'S PRESERVATIVE—Made from pure imported gums and pure turpentine. It is of good body, easy working and covers well. May be rubbed or polished. Dries dust free in four to five hours. Quart.....\$1.28

COBURN'S CABINET RUBBING VARNISH—A pale, free working, rubbing varnish of choice quality to be used on all kinds of fine furfillure and repair work. It will take a high polish. Sets and dries promptly, Quart, \$1.08

CORURN'S ENTRA NO. 1 FURNITURE VAR-NISH is a hard drying varnish for use on chairs, settees and other household and office furniture. It works well, is of good hody and dries with a high gloss. Quart...\$1.05

MONOLAC meets the demand for a satisfactory universal varnish. It comes clear and in colors, Gives glossmess, hardness and clas-ticity to floors. Adds freshness and bright-hers to staircases, pillars and the mouddings, flight natural wood wholes.

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MUDISCO-(White and Tinds.) for decorating and beautifying walls and ordines, on smooth plaster surfages Murron will outer fifty to seventy-live square for one contour rough surfaces one pound will room thirty. Eve to fifty square for ones, Low prices on large quantities. Single pound, fie

MASTER PAINTERS CALCIMINE - A superior cold water wall finish for reterior descriting. It comes in dry pewder form in a variety of attractive shades and is leady for Furreductures when mixed with cold water. Feedel, be

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DISINFECTANTS

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RILCHACO, CEMENT FLOOR COATING is oil-proof and can, therefore, be used on floors likely to become injured from the action of lubricating oils and greases. One or two applications with keep cement floors from becoming stained or dusty Regular Shados.

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Are for use on all exposed fron
or woothwork. Especially good
for touching up radiators, exposed
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boxes, gas fixtures, clovator fronts
and automobile onglies.

Fire Bronze, oz. 11e
Brilliant Copper, oz. 11e
Brilliant Rich Gold, oz. 12e
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Aluminum Bronze, oz. 13e
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Bark Brown Bronze, oz. 14e
Bark Green Bronze, oz. 16e
Incomparable, Gold, oz. 25e

FOR MIXING BRONZE POWDERS Brouzing Liquid, 2 ozs. ..... fe Bapana Oil, 2 ozs. .... Sc

BASENE LIQUID PIGMENT ML-LER Is an ideal preparation for filling close grained woods. It is transparent and dries rapidly. Gallon \$2.30

GRIMPIN'S WOOD, CRACK AND CREVICE FILLER is a non-shrinking, tough, elastic and ad-besive compound for filling cracks caused by shrinkage of door-ing and smoothing old floors. Pound 48e

WHEELER'S WOOD FILLER forms a hard, firmly fixed and transparent substance, which cannot shrink, sweat nor absorb the varnish or finish, it dries solidly to the very bottom of the pores within a reasonable time. Light and dark, found....tie and dock

STEEL WOOL—The metal fibre which is made of the fife, bair-like shavings of steel is line for rubbing down the surface to be painted or finished. Packages, 10c and 20c

PUMICE STONE is considered one of the best articles for rubbing down a coat or finish. Pound He

CALCINED GYPSUM or Plaster of Paris, as it is commonly called, besides being used for castings, is good for mending large breaks in walls or ceilings. It holds 

STENCIL PATTERNS—The use of stencils on wails, draperles and hangings is an important feature of decorative art. Cobugn's Stencils range in price from 36c to \$4.08

PUBE PETTY—Coburn's Lowell Brand Putty, made from pure whiting and pure linseed oil. White, lb. 16r. Red and Black, ib. 17c. Pure Wilting Putty. Commercial White, lb. 8c; Red and Black, lb. 10c.

PITTY KNIVES, made with the blade, running through the han-die, and triple bolstered. 25c, 10c and 50c

PHERIAISS GLAZING POINTS top glass from sliding. These are asol by tousts and market gardeners. Pkg. \$1.25

RIPOLIN ENAMEL is made in Holland by the old Dutch hand process under a secret formula. Its peculiar advantages are its wonderful clasticity, its permanency, its grainless, washable surface and its exceptional covering capacity. It rubs and polishes,

CALMAN'S ENAMOLIN flows as freely as the fluest carriage variath. It may be brushed for half an hour without showing taps or brush marks. It spreads over 600 square feet per gallon?

Ph. \$1.07; Qt. \$2.00 I-2 Gal. \$3.50

STOVE ENAMEL—Reeps metal articles free from rust. It brightens up and preserves coal heals, gas stoves, stove pipes, bread boxes, spice, tea and coffee tims and other household metalware.

Pt. 40c

Pt. 46c
PERMANENT GLOSS ENAMEL—The black boiler enamel that will stand 700 degrees of heat. Unequalized for smoke stacks, boiler fronts, steam pipes, radiators and all hot surfaces.

Columbia Yaciit White is a pure semi-gloss white paint, suitable for the finest boat work.

Cit. \$1.50
COLUMBIA YACIIT WHITE is a pure semi-gloss white paint, suitable for the finest boat work.

Cit. \$1.50
CREEN COPPER PAINT—This copper boat paint is an anti-fouling composition for heat bottoms.

Cit. \$1.50
COOD PAINT AND VARNISH BRUSHES—Before huying brushes visit Coburn's Brush Department and see what this store has to offer in round, list and over 1 raint and varnish Brushes. Inspect the qualities of the bristles and you will notice that they are of good nulform length, are clastic and are solidly set in rubher, connect or glue. All of the styles and qualities carried are not included in the following list. You should come in and witness the complete line.

THE GLOBE WALL BLACK IMPERIAL

THE GLOBE WALL
PAINT BRUSHBristles set in rubber. Nos. 70, 50 and
30. Fried
\$1.50, \$2.507, \$3.21

THE LAWRENGE
WALL TAINT
BRUSH-Set in rubber. Nos. 50, 20 and
40 are priced
\$1.21, \$1.70 and \$2.40

T. & C. WALL PAINT
BRUSH-Set in rubber. Nos. 50, 20 and
40 are priced
\$1.21, \$1.70 and \$2.40

T. & C. WALL PAINT
BRUSHES are old favorites. Nos. 60,
70 and 80 are priced

THE LAWRENCE WALL PAINT BRUSH—Set in tub-her, Nos. 60, 70 and 86. \$1.80, \$2.77 and \$3.45

HAMILTON FLAT TAINT DEUSHES— 3 inch. 3½ inch and 4 inch. Prices \$3,,\$112,\$1.49 CROW OVAL SOLID

SOLID CROW OVAL,
VARNISH BRESHES.....53c to \$2.08
COBJEN'S CHINESE CHISEL FLAT VARNISH
BRUSHES are very popular. XX. in five
sizes, 20c to 55c; XXX, in five sizes, 25c to
\$1.07; XXXX, in five sizes, .....32c to \$1.60 DARIAN SASH AUTO FINISHING BRUSHES—In ten sizes.....15c to 820 Half.....13c to \$2.05

HAIT.....Ge to \$2.05
HEST WHITEWASH AND KALSOMINE BRUSHES—Satisfaction gained by using good tools makes work a pleasure. Don't get the impression that Coburn's Whitewash and Kalsomine Brushes are expensive. They were made to fill a practical want rather than to fit a price, and they are the most economical brushes to buy.

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GRAY WHITEWASH
GRAY BRUSHES Made of
pure Russian bristic. Two sizes.
\$85.22 and \$1.61
WHITE WASH
GRAY EXTRA GLOSS
WHITE WASH
BRUSHES—In two
sizes, \$11 and \$22.47
COLONIAL WHITEWASH BRUSHES—
White bristles with
Erry centres,
\$25.22 and \$3.55

\$252 and \$3.58 \$2.50 \$3. SISICS PAPER HANGERS SIZING—For pa-pering over whitewashed, kalsomined and painted surfaces. Gal. \$2.70 GROUND SIZING GLUE-For the priming of piaster wide. Found 17c GRAINING TOULS- Honolae Grainer and Comb with simple directions for using over Monolae ground coat.

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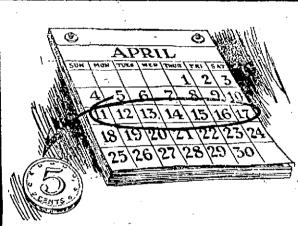
NEW YORK-Who shall have the child of Mrs. Elsie Phillips Lentino? Five years ago when little Elsie Lentino was born her mother was unable to care for her. The baby went to neighbors and finally to Mrs. Ada Feser, the Bronx. Mrs. Feser who has no children of her own, now fights the mother for possession of the child in the Bronx supreme court. "I was sick in bed and had been given 'hot drinks' before i signed the adoption papers," says Mrs. Lentino. "The child is mine by adoption," says the foster-mother.

## President of Guatemala Flees

HAVANA, April 15 .- Manuel Estrada Cabrera, president of Guatemala, against whose administration a revolution has been going on during the past formight is believed to have fled from that country and to be on his way to Cuba, according to the newspaper El Mundo.

## To Bar Food Exports From Ireland

DUBLIN, April 15.-Prohibition on food exports from Ireland until the market becomes normal, is demanded in a manifesto issued last night by the labor party. It says the dislocation of traffic and the absence of transports have denuded lowns of food.



## Less Than a Nickel a Week

This is all that Swift & Company's profit cost the average American family in 1919.

Here are the figures and authorities for them.

The average consumption of meat per person for a year is about 180 pounds (U. S. Government)

The average American family is  $4\frac{1}{2}$  persons (U. S. Census).

Swift & Company's profit from all sources in 1919 averaged less than 1/4 cent per pound on all products including meat.

This averages for the family less than the

- I cigar per week for father, or I street car fare per week for mother, or
- 1 package of gum per week for the children.

The complex service which we furnish the public is efficient and economical. The cost to the public in the shape of profit is too small to be noticeable in the family meat bill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Lowell Local Branch, 572 Dutton St. J. E. Wolf, Manager



# TRANSFORMER STATION PULL GUNS TO

efty hall to the Bay State Cotton corporation for the crection of two buildings auxiliary to the new \$1.000,-000 plant now under process of construction in Broadway, One was for : steel water tower to be creeted east of the main storehouse, 50 feet from Broadway, The foundation would be of reinforced concrete with a gravel foun dation. The tower will be used fo water protection. The Chicago Bridge and from works are the builders and the cost is estimated at \$15,000. The tower will have 190,000-gallon capaci-

The other permit is for a transformer station of geinforced concrete to be erected by the Aberthaw Construction company, No estimate of Its

partment, when the police reporter casualty dropped into his office this norning, in search of a little news. reporter admitted that

"Some time age," the chief con-thrued reminiscently, "we seized a large amount of whiskey and part of it was afterwards stolen. You per-haps fomember that, too."

that such was the fact.
"Well, this whiskey isn't going to os stolen," declared the chief emphat-

cally-and he can be decidedly emhatic when he chooses, can the chief. "Not so you could notice it. That whiskey is in a vault in the polico station cellar and that's where it's going to remain until it is turned over to the federal authorities. The vault is securely locked and I'm the only man in Lowell who's got the combination."

The reporter wanted to know what would happen to the beeze after it vas turned over to the federal authorities and the chief explained that thorities and the emer exprained the twould be utterty, completely and entirely destroyed. Probably they'd pour it into a catch basin or some pour it into a catch basin or some such place, he said, and that would be the end of H.

be the end of it.

It's mighty good whiskey too, the chief pointed out. Federal authorities tested it yesterday, and found that it registered as high as 110 proof. Reporter explained just before leav ing that he had been the unlucky possessor of a had cold for the past

The chief wouldn't fall for it, how Just said again that the three barrels aforesaid were in the vault and by the great hern speen, that's where they'd stay. And there you are.

## Names New Firemen

post of the American Legion. The ten new men are the following: Daniel F. O'Connor, 53 Adams st. John J. Mulligan, 40 Andover st. Daniel F. Murphy, 56 Manchester et Walter T. Powers, 546 Central st. James P. McCready, 126 Bowers st. Warren White, 46 Andover st. Walter E. McNally, 57 So. Whipple st. John F. Thomas, 53 Fourth ave.

William F. McNiff, 29 Rowne st.

John P. Mealey, 215 Cross st.

William F. Keenan of 15 Otis street
was fifth on the list of eligibles furhished the commissioner by the civil
service commission, but he did not wish
to account the appointment. The appointment of the service to accept the appointment. The ap-pointees are the highest men on the

## A Friend Worth Knowing

We make many acquaintances, some of which develop into friendship, but not all prove themselves true friends. It is just as essential that we have a reliable friend in the form of a medicine as a personal friend, so that when we are afflicted with various allments we can have something we can abso-

The next time you have any stomach, liver or kidney trouble, and you are not already acquainted with the won-derful merits of SEVEN BARKS, na-ture's remedy of roots and herbs, we urge you to give it a trial, and we will predict that it will become one of your nost valuable friends from a medical standpoint.

nearly half a century SEVEN BARKS has been a valuable and timely friend to all sufferers of stomach and iver disorders. A trial will quickly prove its wonder efficiency, and after that you will never be without it, and ladly recommend it to your friends.

cents per bottle, enough to last a long

# HALT STRIKERS after their arrival in Lowell. Most of the larger textile mills of the city have comfortable supplies of

office of the buildings department at Crowd Attempting to Reach railroad recovered from their winter Strikebreakers at Somersworth, N. H., Routed

> Fire Department Ready to Turn Hose on Mob if Disturbances Continué

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., April 15.-Labor disturbances at the choe short of in infulnizing our street traffic accidents in future.

Supt. Welch also stated that he

where they were quartered. A crowd church, Marcounded the hotel, shouting torneys I that they wanted to get at the Eno. Fra strike breakers, was dispersed when Howard. hadn't forgotten—nor was he likely Deputy Sherla Coffin had the fire duto, for a while, either. which he threatened to turn on the crowd.

The United Shoe Workers of America demanded recognition of their unans femember that, too."

And again the news hound admitted hat such was the fact.

Ion a month age. When the employes returned to work from dinner that day they found a notice on the gates that the plant was closed indefinitely Attempts have been made to operate it for the past two weeks.

## Mayor Issues Proclamation

names next Monday as the opening day, an effort is to be made to have the work started next Saturday afternoon and continue over the week-end. Chief Saunders of the fire depart-ment says that particular attention should be paid to alleys where rubbish has accumulated to an alarming degree during the past winter. Such debris not only presents an excellent opnortunity for a dangerous fire, but also impedes fremen when they are called

upon to extinguish a blaze in such surroundings. Aftics should be theroughly cleaned out and where rubbish has been allowed to accumulate in cellars particular attention should be paid o them. in the campaign. Agent Francis J. Offiare urges a thereugh elenning up if for no other reason than the sani-tary benefits to be derived.

ary benefits to be derived.

His men are ready, he said today, to collect whatever rubbish is left out for them on their regular collection days. His only stipulation is that householders refrain from filling large sugar barrels with several hundred pounds of material and expect the collectors to he able to handle them. Ordinary Continued barrels are sufficient for most families and if there is a large amount of rubMcCroady, being adjutant of the local bish to be disposed of several small barrels should be used instead of one large one. Very often the collectors strain themselves in handling such heavy loads and are forced to give up their labors for some time.

The mayor's preclamation given out today is as follows:

## PROCLAMATION

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To all men, women and children of the City of Lowell:
During the week of April 13th and for as many weeks thereafter as may be convenient, you are invited to participate in the annual campaign to keep the community life throughout our city, clean, healthy, thrifty, safe and beautiful.
The annual clean-up campaign is now being waged throughout the United States for the purpose of safeguarding the health of the people, in promoting thrift, in furthering five prevention, in stimulating civic pride and in making the home and city beautiful.
And to that end, all are invited to expend their cherries in removing all debris, lunk, papers, rags and unnecessary inflammable accumulation from their premises; and to clean their yards, cellars, attics and closets, in order that the city of Lowell will stand in the forefront of the cities of our commonwealth as a real clean city.
Let there be an active parlicipation in this campaign of every city department, of every corporation and factory in our city, so that there may be prevented the highest standard of our elvicible by a demonstration of a clean, wholesome city.
Let everybody, therefore, get together, and evert his best energies in making this annual spring cleaning campaign a genuine success.

PERRY D. THOMPSON.
Mayor and Commissioner of Public

PERRY D. THOMPSON, Mayor and Commissioner of Public Safety, Lowell, Mass., April 14, 1920.

### Coal Supply Cut Off Castland

Boston & Albany roads have announced a refusal to make further de-liveries of soft coal to commercial consignees, due to the fact that their sup-

standy recommend it to your friends.

Doctor's bills these days run into money fast, and can often be saved it you will but keep on hand a bottle of SEVEN BARKS, the old-fashioned remedy that our parents and grandparents used to keep their families rugged and well.

It you want a friend that will stand by you in time of need, ask your druggests for SEVEN BARKS. Price but 50 to industrial consigness exclusively severally in the compelled to shut down if by you in time of need, ask your druggests for SEVEN BARKS. Price but 50 to immediately received.

One local desicr said today that he

# Chancing

That's what you're doing every time you take new unknown remedies, for which marvelous claims are made. Your health is too important to risk in questionable experiments, especially when your druggist always has the tried and tested "L.F." Atwood's Medicine on hand. This worthy old remedy well deserves the confidence that 60 years of unchanging quality have established.

established.

At the first signs of stomach disorder, biliousness, or headache, one or two teaspoonfuls of "L.F." will quickly restore nermal conditions to your digestive organs. Small doses, taken regularly, will maintain a healthy condition that will ward off colds and disease. Get a bottle today and keep a supply always on hand. Large hottle, 50 cents, or a generous free sample from the "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine,

men very willing and anxious to re-lease as many cars as possible, but that not only has he lost cars in transit, but also the road has taken then

soft coal on hand, accumulated during the past several weeks, or since the freeze-ups. There are other local in-dustries, however, that rely upon al-most daily deliveries and it is in regard to these plants that the present concern is felt,

### Says Advertising Pays Continued

position of the dangers of earelessness given through the medium of public speakers and the presentation of the "Careless America" film during the past two weeks cannot fall but result

torneys Beanett Silverblatt, Arthur L. Eno, Frank Goldman and Albert S.

Lowell's theatre managers, who did their bit by making possible the pres-entation of the "Careless America" deeident prevention film in the local the-atres during the drive, are also enti-fied to a large share of credit of the success of the campaign, the chief declared:s

last evening, when several speakers appeared at the theatres of the city and spote bridy on the dangers of carelessness in connection with the Roal presentation of "Careless Ameri-ca." Commissioner George E. Mar-chand spake at the Jewel theatre, Rev. Arthur W. Shaw at the Morrimack Square theatre, Arthur L. Eno at B. P. Keith's theatre, Bennett Silverblatt at the Owl. Major Walter R. Jeyes, Crown theatre and Supt. Welch

An Alabama man has Invented: a pistol that is practically a ministers machino gun, as its cartridges are loaded into a chain of almost any ength desired.



## **EXPECT BIG** BREAK IN STRIKE COAL IN NEW ENGLAND

Atty:-Gen. Palmer's Charge Expected to Bring About End of Railroad Strike

Strike, Also Man Behind coat. R. R. Walkout

been crippled by the unauthorized strikes of operating employes waited police officers today to hold back a crowd with pistois drawn while strike wishes to thank officials of the locat today for the big breakers and some regular employes which and flugh J. Molloy, superingers in an attempt to reach the strike breakers, but were thrown back; and employes of scales, but were thrown back; are efficient assistantly before the strike of railroad employes outside to strike breakers, but were thrown back; are efficient assistantly before the strike of railroad employes outside to strike of railroad employes outside of this region as it would be some time of the strike of railroad employes outside to strike of railroad employes. Strike breakers, but were thrown hack or retreated under the show of weap-ons. One man was hurt by a bries.

THAT COMBINATION

"I suppose you haven't forgotten about the three barrels of whiskey selzed by the police Tuesday eventug," sueried Supt. Welch of the police department, when the police department, when the police department, when the police reporter casualty dropped into his office this surrounded the hold.

Hope that the Palmer statement would break the back of the strike, however, did not deter railroad officials from exerting every effort to speed the process by operating their lines with volunteers and loyal employes.

Conditions in the central and far west were declared to be returning steadily toward normal and marked in creases in both freight and passenger service were reported in the cast.

The first sign of willingness on th part of eastern strikers to negotiate the last night when Edward Mc-ingh; chairman of the strike committee, sent a message to the new railwould welcome an opportunity to lay asserted, however, that the men would not return to work, pending a hearing. The transportation act, under which the board functions, provides that no consideration shall be given to claims of men actually on strike.

United States capital placed in Can-ada in 1919 totalled \$100,000,000.

How You Can Quickly
Remove Hairy Growths

(Aids to Boauly)

A well known beauty specialist advises this treatment for the removal at hair from the face. Mix into a paste some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skill and every trace of hair has vanished. This method is quick and entirely safe. To avoid disappointment, however, it is well to make certain you got genuline delatone. Adv.

age of coal for New England's railroads and industries threatened today to necessitate curtailment of all passenger schedules and a partial indusirlal shutdown. Coal stocks of the railroads were said by officials to be sufficient for only four or five days. Charge Foster, Head of Steel industries suffered through confiscation by the railroads of commercial

The N.Y., N.H. & H.R.R. announced that a drastic reduction in massenger Railroad officials whose lines have service might be expected Saturday or Monday. Officials declared that improvement of conditions was not alnclent coal.

> Officials of the Boston & Albany and loston & Maine rallroads were awaiting more complete reports on their coal stocks before determining on changes in schedules. Freight services within New England was reported as virtually normal with the exception of coal shipments. coal shipments.

> Food supplies were reported to be sufficient to relieve auxiety of an line mediate serious shortage. Many fleets of motor trucks were added today to those already engaged in transporting perishable foodstuffs. The products of numerous industries also were be-

lng shipped in this manner, Railroad employes on regional lines continued at their work. The roads have received offers of volunteers in the event the men join the strikers.

Bathing in Nevada has been proiounced a luxury by the United States

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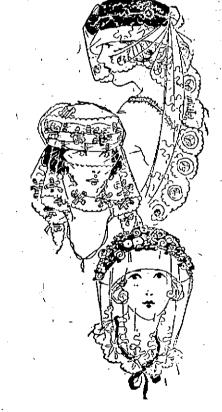
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Large, medium and small close-fitting shapes, trimmed most becomingly with flowers, feathers, ostrich or novelties. Hats that add to the appearance of your suit, dress or coat. Shown in a captivating variety.

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## YOUR SPRING HAT

## Untrimmed Hats \$1.98 to \$7.50 Shapes suitable for every occasion; designed in

milan hemp, patent milan, liseret, fine piping, shiny braids, fancy weaves and rough straws in black, navy, brown, MILLINERY TRIMMINGS

Consisting of Flowers, Wings, Ostrich, Straws and other ornaments at prices within reason.

Children's Hats \$2.48, \$2.98 io \$10

Charming little hats, in every way as stylish and up-to-date as those for their elders, at our Direct Wholesale Prices, saving you 1-3 to 1-2 the usual retailers

- BEAT OLD H.C. L. --

Our Chain Store buying and direct to wearer wholesale prices save you 1-3 to 1-2 the usual retail milliners' profits and make buying here inexpensive.

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Millinery Co.

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NEW YORK, April 15 .- Contrary to NEW YORK, April 15.—Contrary to expeciations in many quarters, the advance of the Bank of England discount rate, exerted no perceptible adverse influence over the stock market at the opening of today's seeslon. Dealings were settle and broad oils, secondary steels, equipments, motors and sugars resuming their leadership at gains of one to three points. The few exceptions to the further rise included several of the investment ratis, General Motors and preferred stock of the Standard Office, of New York which reserved prabably on announcement of the new capital Issue.

The rise was temporario clocked.

which reserved probably on announcement of the new capital issue.
The rise was temporary checked before the end of the dest hour. Self-irg accompanied Pitteburgh advices that the relified strike was causing further suspension of industrial operations. Oils, shippings and food issues, reacted one to three points. Railios from ensural them motor specialities, extiles and chemicals again moved forward. Leaders included Vanadium, Baldwin Stromberg, American Woolen, Consolidated Textile and Industrial Alcohol at gains of 2 to 7 points. Call money opened at 8 per cent, the highest initial rate of the week and Liberty bonds continue to decline.

Call money rose to 19 per cent, and the popular food sharrs, kevorasis ranged from the morning's advance. Standard industrials and rails also became heavy.

Onerings became more extensive

Cotton futures closed firm, May 41.85; The Sale was effect by 30.45; Oct. 35.85; Dec. 34.62; Jan office of About 19.565.

Spot steady; middling \$3.00.

Money Market NEW YORK, April 15,—Time loans trong; 69 days, 99 days and six

strong: 69 days, 99 days and six months 5.

Call money strong; high 15; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing hid 11; offered at 12; last loan 12. Bank acceptances 6.

Liberty honds final prices today: 345a, 91.30; first 4s, 90.40; second 4g, 56.55; first 4y, 91.40; second 4g, 56.76; third 4g, 91.40; fourth 14g, 56.79; Victory, 34g, 96.08; Victory 4y, 56.00.

New York Clearings.
NEW YORK, April 15.—Exchanges \$926,743,592; balances \$86,961,789.

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Am Beet Sug...
Am Can .....
Am Car & F...
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Am H & L.... Am Loco
Am Smell
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Am Sumatta
Am Wool
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BOSTON MARKET

Ahmrek Murek 

Walter J. Bagshaw Purchases Arrested on Charge of Con-Dr. Stowell Estate in Fairmount Street

Baushaw Co., has purchased the restdence of Dr. Charles H. Stowell, 39 clais today on an indictment returned Fairmount street, one of the most in Connecticut, charging conspiracy to pretentious and substantial homes in conreal \$100,000 of assets of the bankthe city, with building and land valu- rupt estate of Joseph Weissman of ation of \$13,050.

Situated on the highest point of latest of a series made as the resultand in Helvidere, in a purely resi-of an investigation into the disappearlatest of a series made as the result dential district, the residence has an once of property estimated at \$1,000. outlink to the north and west one 600 which the trustees of the Weiss bracing the Concord and Merlmack man estate reported had been con river valleys, showing the union of cealed. cally the whole city lies below, white bandled army goods during the New Hampshire mountain ranges 15. He failed reveral months ago for an miles distant are plainly visible from amount estimated by federal officials

of St. Michael's church by the pas Officings became more extensive when call money rose to 15 per cent, but prices ratified briskly later when the rate fell to 12 per cent. The closing was irregular. tor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The groon Burns and the bride by her sister, Miss Elizabeth R. Conmer. The bride gardens in this vicinity, a veritable beauty spot in the summer time. This Cotton Market

KEW YORK, April 15.—Cotton futies opened steady. May, 11.20; July,
180; Uctober, 31.37; December, 33.36;
190; Uctober, 31.37; Uctober, 31.37; Uctober, 33.36;
190; Uctober, 31.37; Uctober, 33 suit of brown silverione and carried . bouquet of bride's roses. The brides

The sale was effected through the office of Abel R. Campbell and Mr.

Events in Germany Discussed at San Reno,

PARIS, April 18,—(Havas)—Events in Germany will be discussed at the meeting of the supreme allied council at San Remo, Baly, says the Echo de Parls, which adds occupation of Frankfort by French troops will be

officials, Monsignor Tedeschini him-self said today that the Holy See Italy, the newspaper says, will submit to the council the compromise agreement it has reached with Jugo-Slavia by which it hopes to reach scittement of the Adriatic question. Ratification of this agreement will be trary," he continued, "is evidently a maneuver to eccate difficulties be-tween Haiy and France concerning the protection of Christians in the

Proposals made by Lulal Luzatti former Italian premier by which in-ternational exchange rates might be stabilized will also be brought before the meeting.

## THE USHERING IN OF BATTERY B

Battery B, which is to be recruited n this city, may have its introduction to the people officially on July 4th, then two guns will be put into use manned by oversea velerans, to fire the national salutes from Fort Hill park, the South common and the could be desired for angling. White North common.

There is a question whether the guns will be available at that time, but Cap-lain MacBrayne announced vesterday A little more than 400 fishing Received that if they did come, he would have crack section in charge of this special detail. The guns will be put into acoffice so far this year and many more will undoubtedly be granted as the tion so that the public will have a view of what real warfare was like on the other side. The salutes on the com-mons would have to be fired at morning and in the evening when the crowds were not too large, for a fairly large space would have to be reserved disconnected with any store;

for maneuvering the pieces.

The question of having the 103nd field Artillery band located in 10well has been taken up by Caplain Machinay heart taken up by Caplain Machinay with Col. Frank S. Perkins of Salem, commanding officer of the regiment. The Lowell officer, has arianged an interview between a local band leader and Col. Perkins and it may result in the colonel giving orders to have the new band enlisted in Lowell. There are enough men in the city who have had overseas duly to make for maneuvering the pieces.
The question of having the 102sd Field Artillery band located in Lowell

ginning with our first annual ball at 95% the armory.
2212 "I think that Lowell has a good

1 think that Lowell has a good 1975; chance to get the new band. The headquarters of the 192nd band are located 113 | Author of the local band are localed 1134 | in Salem, and there is a chance of the 1134 | Salem Cadet band getting the first 11174 characterist, authough it has so many 11653 (digagements that I hardly think it 11174 probable."

## PLACE RECEPTACLES FOR WASTE PAPER

Coincident with Mayor Thompson's Collected with Mayor Thompson's release of the day. In the street department office has granted a permit to Arthur Resulting a line representant an automobile tire concern, to place II large waste paper receptuales in the downlawn streets. The receptuales are of metal, painted red and stand three or four feet in height. and stand three or four feet in height.
One of them has already been placed
in Merrimack square and another at
the function of Bridge and Merrimack
streets. Others will be distributed. various points in Merrimack, Centr Needy, Church and Bridge storts

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—In Bottles
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35 C., 70c.

Tonnage to be Turned

Over to the Allies

spiracy to Conceal \$100,

000 of Bankrupt Estate

lawyer, was arrested by federal offi

New Haven, Conn. The arrest is the

Weissman was a clothing dealer who

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Charles C. Burns, a well know

resident of Belvidere and a popular member of the Y.M.C.L. and Miss Anna

R. Conmee, a prominent member of the

M.S.I. Nurses' aluminoe, were united in marriage this afternoon at the rectory

A reception followed at the hom-

of the bride's slater, Mrs. M. Connolly, 1071 Bridge street. The happy

couple were the recipients of numer

ous and costly presents, Mr. and Mrs Burns leave this evening for New

York where they will spend their hon

ROME April 14.-Reports that the

Holy See would be represented at the

Tedeschini, under secretary of state

clared absolutely unfounded by papal

never intended to intervene at San

Levant. This move comes on the eve of the resumption of relations between France and the vatican."

AND NOW THE ANGLER

The 1920 trout season opened in

time since last summer Lowell fisher-

men had an opportunity to seek this

species of fish under legal authority.

With the exception of a rippling

breeze loday's weather was all that

and there was just enough wermth

have been issued at the city clerk's

Downtown Postoffice

Continued

sub-postoffice near Merrimack square

John F. Mechan, Postmaster rell, Mass.

Merrimack square; but with rents so high he has been unable to find a

suitable location at a reasonable fig-

ure, A financial statlen is one in a separate apartment with all the post-

office conveniences except carriers. Such a station would be very service-

able at Merrimack square; but under present conditions the expense is a

As an example of the extent to which silver and gold is being hearded in China, the intident is reported of an old woman paying for her pur-

chard of a conton mill with \$500 and

worth of gold bars which she hadding out of its biding place.

very serious obstacle.

HAS HIS INNINGS

BE REPRESENTED

HOLY SEE NOT TO

to be in excess of \$1,000,000.

PARIS, April 15 .- The council of ambassadors at today's session reon the German floating dock tonnage to be handed over in commensation (dr the scuttling of the German fleet at HI-fated American destroyer, the Jacob Scapa Flow. It developed that a total Jones, culogize today George F. II of 192,000 tons of this material had been discovered by the commission. A nage among the allies was adopted by the council.

The reply of the Hungarian peace delegation relative to the peace terms submitted by the ailies to Hangary, vas considered. The discussion of

DUBLIN, April 15.—Commenting on the release yesterday of 68 Sinn Feiners who had been on a hunger strike in Mountjoy prison, the Irish Times

Says:
"Nationalist Ireland has worked itself into such a passion over the suf-ferings of the prisoners that a single death in Mountfoy prison might have provoked an almost uncontrolable outburst of crime and lawlessness. This, at any rate, has been averted and combined with a breathing space Rigives the new authorities in Dublin astle, it may be accepted as a justifiany other circumstance would have been wholly ignominous."
"It is too soon to rejoice for the re-

covery of several of the victims is ravely doubted," says the Freeman's lournal, "but the agony of a nation is relaxed and the agony of a nation is relaxed and the indignant passion which required strong counsel and self-control to check, can now be directed into a resolute determination to break the system which could so outrage umanity and defy justice by a policy that might have betrayed the people meeting of the supreme nilled council into extremes of violence. The action of Irish laborites had ominously at the vatican who would discuss the settlement of questions relating to Asia Minor and the Holy Dand, are debor and a general strike began to east its shadows beyond the Irish sea!

The frish Independent remarks: "Now that the government has tardly given way in some measure to justice and humanity, let it, in God's name indulge in no more wriggling tyranny and pettishness in regard to treatmen given in prison to political prisoners.

## MARTIAL LAW AT AGUA PRIETA, SONORA

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, April 15. Martial law was proclaimed in Agua Mary's hospital in London. I had been Prieta teday in preparation for a pos-operated on by Dr. John Cabot, who sible attack by Carranza forces should later became head of the first base the Mexican president's troops break hospital of the Americans in France, through the barrier of soldiers, the "Another fellow, named Jones, of new republic has stationed between Providence, R. I., had been struck also here and the Chinuahua-Sonora boun- and was taken with me to the hospital

Carranza troops were reported at Jacob Jones were saved. Rogers was Casas Grandes, 200 miles from here, one of those who perished." preparing to march into Senera and toward this border port.

Official confirmation still was lacking today of the first battle reported at the Sinaloa frontior.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- While Gen fuse to serve if called by "the prople."
The statement followed references

The statement followed references treatment and then his final discharge, by other speakers to a movement in A brother, Fred Foster, served Nebraska to name Gen. Pershing as throughout the war with the Canadian

It is turne pression that year and ready the ready the ready the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the public demand. I am writing to learn from you as an expect, what the prospects are and also to proffer my services in any organized attenut to emphasize to the nost-effice department here in Washington, both the need and the demand for such a securate downtown postoffice.

With kind regards, I remain, Sincercly yours, JOHN JACOR ROGERS. Lowell's public and parochial schools will close tomorrow and will not re-open until next Tuesday marning in observance of Patriots day which on observance of ratiots day which comes next Monday. A number of the schools have planned formal exercises for tomorrow, but in most of them the observance will be confined to in-

Postmaster in Favor

Postmaster Mechan favors the idea all speculation as to how long "East of a separate or financial station near is West" and "Lightnin" will con-

## **Baldness** Conquered



A reteran husiness man, who was almost completely bald and had tried tonics, lotions, shampoon, etc. in vain, camo across an lindians' clinir by which he prew a complete crop of healthy hair he now postured "BOTALRO." Others were. The hair citair is called "BOTALRO." Others were. The hair citair is called "BOTALRO." Others were not failure hair by using Kotation. In a vast a choic of cases, when lair fails out the roots are not dead, but tream for syndian inchested in the stady hair profile from dandruff. In a vast a choic of cases, when lair fails out the roots are not said, but tream for syndians of the most fail, but he wast, lies so do e habit the roots are high to hair and tream for syndians of fails, but the said at simulate the roots of the total and the case is the total and the middle of the said of the stady to less that, or have danicud, you should try KOTLKO, it may be what's needful for your scalp and in such case it is a pleas of new bair and its resays increase until prolife growth. You may than the said of its a pleas of new bair and its resays increase until prolife growth. You may chain a full bor of groutine Kotako as any busy Grag store. Or a proal how will be mailed if you send in cents, silver or stamps, to John Hart Britistu, Stamon R, New York, N, Y,

BUYS BEAUTIFUL HOME BOSTON LAWYER HELD AMBASSADORS' COUNCIL WENT DOWN LIKE A

Receives Report on German Former Stoker on III-Fated American Destroyer Eulogizes Lowell Hero

down like a man."

Thus, briefly but to the point, did Lawrence Foster, former stoker on the ill-fated American destroyer, the Jacob Rogers, the Lowell boy who lost his life when the Jacob Jones went down in the North sea in December, 1917, the victim of a German torpedo.

Rogers was the first Lowell sallor to give up his life in the world and few of the detalls surrounding bls death have ever come to his relatives here,; Foster, a native of Brooklyn, N Y., was serving as a stoker on the ill-fated destroyer when it was altacked by a German submarine and he had heen talking to Rogers a few hours before his death. But let him tell the story in his own words:

"Yes. I knew Rogers; he came to the Jacob Jones as a semmin: I was a stoker. He must have been 22 or 23 years old, I guess, and the fellows on the deck all spoke a good word for him. I became acquainted with him him. I became acquainted with him but didn't see as much of him as many of the other men on the destroyer be room, don't have much chance to mingle with the men on deck.

en a four-hour watch at the same time every night, 12 o'clock. In that was down Rogers appeared for his water eastle, it may be accepted as a justification for the climb-down, which in of him was up on the deck standing near the galley door. I went down into the boiler room and he went to his

"It was some time in the early morn ing that the crash came. The first feeling that comes over one at such a time is that he is rising in the alr.
The hoat goes up. There was no fire—
at least, I didn't see any—there was Just that feeling that you're going up ար, որ.

"The next thing I knew I was in the water. The destroyer sank in 15 or 20 minutes after it was struck. Four or five of us managed to get into a sure boat whether it was knocked from the vessel by the concussion or purposely lowered into the water, I don't know All I know was that I got late it. Regers, I suppose, didn't make a boat and went down. Whatever happened, I know be was game.
"We hadn't been for

long before a shell came our way. The lermans weren't satisfied to destroy even the lifeboats. I felt a sudden pain in my left leg at the knee. I learned later that the pain was caused by a half-pound shell splinter. But I knew little or nothing at the time except that I was suffering from pain and had been thrown in the water.

"When I woke up it was in St

for seven weeks. At the expiration of that time he was wearing a plate at his knee. Had he wanted it he might between Carranza and Sonora soldiers have been granted a disability discharge and then returned to this counand was assigned to a naval tug for duty around Brest, France. He staved there until February, 1919, when ne returned to Hampton Roads, Va., was discharged and immediately re-en-

assignment to the gunboat Niagara and Pershing is not seeking a presidential for seven months he traveled back and nomination, he told fellow Nebraskans forth from Newport News to Mexico.

Section 1 and the Carrier and Carrier cate him in Canada, but so far has been unsuccessful. While in Canada he hunted about for employment with the idea of seeing his brother later, but somebody recommended him to come to the states and a few days ago he arrived in Lowell.

He went to the community service

employment hureau in Duiton street and immediately arrangements were made to secure him a position at Camp Devens.

Despite his riddled body, Poster says he is willing to do his part again any time his country wants him. "I'm able to get around and that's all naybody could ask," he says.

## BURN THREADS TO TEST MATERIAL

To determine the presence of sub-stitute fiber in cloth, unravel the threads, light the ends and notice how bey burn. Cotton burns quickly and steadily

with a yellow flame; it does not go out casily; a gray ash is left; the odor is like that of burnt paper or wood. Linen burns like cotton.

Wood burns slowly with an unsteady blue flame; a hall of ash is left; it gives off an odor like burnt hair or feath-

rs. Silk burns more readily than wool and gives off a similar odor.

## THE BEEFSTEAK CURE

DENVER-When Baymond Hamilton look a savory hrefsteak home to his wife she cooked it for him and the next day withdrew her suit for di-vorce and serious charges of infidelity

OR RUBBISH FIRE

A still alarm was sent in this afternoon for a rubbish fire in Tanner st No damage.

## Documents Seized From I. W. W. Agitators

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The department of justice today made public additional documents seized from J. W. W. agitators and copies of appeals by the organization to the shopmen to "throw down the labor politicians" who, the appeals said, are not beading the labor unions. Appealing to the shopmen directly, one of the documents said: "The yardmen and the road workers have blazed trail and we must now open our eyes and see the truth. We, the shopmen, are dancing with the skeleton of starvation that is haunting the transportation men. Now is the time for all of us to join the light. Never before have we bud the opportunity to gain our ends that now faces us."

## Faces Sugar and Potato Shortage

CINCINNATI, April 15.-As a result of the transportation tieup Cincinnati today is facing a famine in sugar and potatoes. If was reported there was not a pound of sugar in the wholesale houses and that the majority of commission houses are without potatoes.

## British Miners Not to Strike

LONDON, April 15.—The members of the Miners' Federation, by a majority of 65,135 votes, have decided to accept the government's offer of a 20 per cent increase on gross carnings. The decision of the men obviates the danger of a strike.

## Allies in Accord on Execution of Treaty

PARIS, April 15.-The allies have reached an accord concerning the execution of the treaty of Versailles, it was stated here today, thus removing one of the causes of friction between France and Great Britain,

## Commander of Troops in Revolt Seized

BERLIN, April 14.—(Via Paris)—The government has succeeded in placing under arrest Major General Baron von Luctiwitz, commander of the rebel forces on the Kopp revolt, the semi-official Wolff bureau announces. The general was captured in Pomerania.

## Sonora Wins First Fight for Freedom

NOGALES, Ariz., April 15 .- Sonora, Mexico, has won her first fight General Angel Flores, of the independent forces, this morning fought his way across the Sinnloa border, taking San Blas on the boundary line and is proceeding with 2500 men, 1000 of whom are Yaqui Indians, toward Chiacan, capital of the state.

## Three Killed in Clash in Ireland

DUBLIN, April 15.-Three civilians are reported to have been killed and nine others wounded in a shooting affair at Miltown Malbay, County Clare, this morning. It is alleged the police and the military were

LONDON, April 15,--The rate of discount of the Bank of England was raised from 6 to 7 per cent, today,

BOSTON, April 15 .- Federal pure food officials today seized as unfit for consumption a carload or 40,000 nounds of pats at South Lawrence. WASHINGTON, April 15-Cotton

umed during March amounted to 575,

704 running bales of lint and 28,669

bales of linters, the census bureau an nounced today. BOSTON, April 15 .- Governor Cool idge said today that if the coal short-age became acute he would ask the

navy department to use colliers to

bring coal from Hampton Roads. BRAINTREE, April 15,-Robber who fied in an automobile killed Rich and Bedelia, a chauffeur, and wound ed the paymaster of the Slater & Mor

payroll of the company this afternoon WESTERLY, R. L. April 15 .- Three hundred laborers who struck today demanding wages of 75c an hour in stead of the present 50c rate, tied up construction of mill buildings, shorsewerage system.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Stock of the Stutz Motor Car company, taken off the New York stock exchange at the request of the company's chairman, Allan A. Ryan after the exchange suspended trading in it, went on sale on the ourh today and brought higher prices than ever. :

nomination, he told fellow Nebraskans forth from Newport News to Mexico, he last night at a reception in his honor by the local Nebraska society that "no patriotic American" could required with a Mexican and was fuse to serve if called by "the people." stabbed in the back. More hospital stabled in the Back of the Japanese attack which such as the Back of the Japanese attack which the Back of the Japanese atta yesterday ousted the Russian revolu-tionary government from control here. gays a statement made public today by

M. Modvedleff, head of the revolution-

COBLENZ, April 15.—American doughboys in the occupation zone, are April 15.—American preparing to give a hearty welcome to a shipment of American greenbacks, reported to be en route from the United States. Some of the soldiers have not seen American paper money for almost three years, having been naid in francs or marks since their the army postoffice and commissary will be run on the dellar basis.

## HAD SWEET TIME WITH SUGAR DICE

DALLAS-They had to pinch 56 nogro prisoners here. The blacks were arrested for gambling. While serving their sentences they organized the Hoozegow Crap club and with cubes of sugar were rolling away the hours. Jailers held a gambling raid and seized the dice.

## WHITE GLOVES

crosswise while still wet.

Uso lukewarm water and pure soap to wash white gloves. Whenever possible wash them on the hands. Stretch them gently and pull lengthwise and

### Red Blood for Pale People !

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BUTCHERS AND GROCERS

The Butchers and Grocers' associa-tion held a reorganization meeting in he quarters of the Master Plumbers' association in the Donovan building last evening. Several communications from the state and national associa tions were read and considerable bust ness was transacted. It was voted to rotain membership in the Community Service, Inc., and David Gerow was ap pinted as the association's delegate association gave an interesting talk or he results of co-operation. The folowing reorganization committee was appointed by President Cosgrove: Daild Gerow, Joseph Green, Joseph onovan, George C. Fairburn and M. E held soon in Haverhill: President Cosrove, John H. Burke, Joseph R. Dono-an and George F. Maguire.

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place an armed greatd on this liquor to prevent its mysterious disappear-

William Z. Foster, the leader et the outlaw ranhoad strikers, is much more dangerous agitator than. any of the men we deported. What shall be done with him? Will be be allowed to go on plotting the overthrow of the government and paradysis of industry by railroad and other strikes! Here is a problem for the department of justice to solve; but like many others awaiting solution, it may be allowed to go by default.

### FOR ARMENIA

Senator Lodge and Congressmen Rogers received the 500 Armenian soldiers who called at the capitol yesterday to present a mensorial in behalf of Armenia. Senator Lodge is chairman of the committee on foreign relations and Mr. Rogers, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, both being quite sympathetic with the cause of Armenia although neither has declared in favor of accepting any mandatory under the League of Nations. All our talk in behalf of subject nationalities has thus for amounted to nothing.

### HOOVER

Still the Hoover boomers continue to shout for their candidate. expect that the convention will be may have good orators to speak represented. for him, but we do not believe he

## FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

That was a rather discouraging sent out by the United States buyear's crop. us much need of planting home gardens this year as there was during the war. It would be well for Lowell if the agencies which conducted the garden movement here during the war, would resume their promote the planting of gardens and thus belp to overcome the prospective deficiency in the production

## FOR LIGHT BEERS

On the question of legalizing beverages containing 2.75 per cent alcohol, the legal committee of the legislature has reported affirmatively. subject of course to the action of

If this act be declared invalid. then the law proposed by this committee, if enacted, would become of the amendoust-

committee would be conditional of parameter course and night prevent the necessity of ealing a special session of the number of the necessity of ealing a special session of the number of the necessity of ealing a special session of the number of the number

others religious saith" but who res for safety. It is the moving creaised who old time robgion, as not true that catches the eye, he second with the treates it has As for the tox in the hendrouse, man knowledge, it may be west to be was dominated by both instmets freedom.

Three barrels of stolen whiskey at | remark that if two and two made the police station from which a four two thousand years ago, there large hand taken in a seizure was is no reason why the fact should lecturers, her diplomats, her actors be necessary for Supt. Welch to that it is old fushioned. The promote public sentiment in favor tendency of so-called "modernity"

> is to doubt everything that is not ienconstrable to the human underkinding. The advocates of this bulbess religion are the worst enehes of the "deep religious faith" accurse they are the doubling Thomases who refuse to believe asless they are shown. If was Thrist who said: "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have welleved." To the agnostics, the people who doubt the truths of revealed religion, it is impossible to prove the existence of hell or heaven, and of course those who refuse to believe without visible proofs, dismiss such tenets as not n accord with the present advanced

stage of human knowledge. From the very nature of faith it implies belief in things unseen. To the finite mind of man the infinite is incomprehensible; but faith—"deep religious faith"—enables us to pass beyond the domain of reason, to penetrate the infinite and look beyoud the partals of the loub to an eternal day.

### INTERESTS VS. MEXICO

The address delivered by Mr. John F. Moors of Boston before the Lowell Congregational club on the Mexican situation, shed considerable light upon the methods by which the American people are being led to believe that the Mexicans are but thus far they have not shown much worse than they really are. any success in securing delegates He referred to the work of the to the convention. Possibly they National Association for the Protection of American rights in Mex stampeded for bloover just as the ico as responsible for misrepresentdemocratic convention of 1896 was ing the Mexican situation in order eaptured by the eloquence of the to mislead the American people young orator of the Platte. But and it possible to induce the United Hoover is not an ocator; and the States to intervene in Mexico in will not be at the convention. He behalf of the American interests

Although Mr. Moors admits that will be able to defeat General Wood, he has never been in Mexico, he has Governor Lowden or even Hiram evidently made a close study of the situation and has found from reliable sources that the American speculators in Mexico are spending considerable money for statement of farm labor conditions the purpose of propagating rean of crop estimates which claims this country. He expressed the that the labor supply is from 35 to belief that former Secretary Lan-40 per cent below normal. With sing's bandling of the Mexican situ-

this labor shortage and with ation had considerable to do with the rate of wages so much higher his removal. It will be remembered than formerly, there is certainly a that as a result of the Jenkins discouraging outlook for the next affair, the United States, through Mr. The average under Lansing, threatened decisive action. cultivation will be very much less Mr. Moors quotes a former amthan last year so that there is fully bassador to Mexico as saying: "Within a month, we had the thing all fixed up for intervention in Mexice, when the president butted in and spoiled everything." Evidently it was fortunate that

activity this spring, in order to realize what was going on, as otherin another war.

## "SHAMMING DEATH"

erumples up until the intruder is treasury of soviet Russia. gone; and it is the thing to say that she is "shamming deat!

the hencoop, eats its fill and can't not at all new. Ireland and her the supreme court of the United get out, and then when the farmer cause have been inisrepresented and the supreme court of the United comes Mr. Fox lies metionless in a belied in a similar way for centuries regular area names. corner until the way to the open whenever England found it necesdoor is clear, when out he dashes. Sary to make some defence of her Henry.

We imagine they've taken a lot of

Not at all! In neither case do

in succession-flight when that was possible, and paralysis when it was not. But even the foxiest fox is not a psychologist thinking how he will look to a farmer .- N. E. A.

## CAMPAIGN OF LIES

It seems that England is spending considerable money on propaganda of various kinds in this ountry. She has her writers, her of British interests and to offset so of lovers of the great outdoors. far as possible the exposure of British misrule in Ireland.

Ex-Senator Reverldge in a recent peech in Michigan alluding to foreign propaganda here said:

The foreign governments whose agents these propagandists are sould not tolerate for a moment amilar American propaganda in their countries.

"Let us remember that regard-less of the nation conducting it, any foreign propaganda whatever, is for the advancement of foreign plans and foreign Interests, and not the advancement of American plans and American interests."

Every word of that statement is true and it may be said also that den laighty. no other country, in the world is doing one-twentieth part of the propaganda work here that is being done by the emissaries of Great Britain. They are mobilizing the press, so far as they can control t, or work through its columns, the schools, the churches and the theatres in order to overcome the idea that there is any superiority in the freedom enjoyed in this country to that enjoyed by British subjects; to contradict the charges of misrale and oppression of the people of Ireland and to induce the American people "subconscionsly" to unite with Great Britain as against the rest of the world.

Occasionally proofs of this propazanda crop out in the British press although there is an evident intention to conduct it as secretly as possible. – In a London disputch, dated April 13, the Evening News of that metropolis is quoted as follows:

"It is nonsense to talk, as some foolish people do talk, about the London theatres being Bonded with American plays and players. Six English plays are produced in New York for one American play staged here. All that is to our good, for the theatre, even more than the press, exerts a continu-ous, quiet pressure of propagan-

It is thus apparent that the British press is fully cognizant of this propa ganda work in the United States. The activities of the British propagandists against the Sinn Fein surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in this country. It is a great deal more general and disguised under more plausible forms than was the German propaganda before the war. Already several books have been issued from British sources in this country, in an endeavor to show that the present condition of Ireland is the result of an alliance with the Bolshevists in Russia. One of these authors argues that nationalist Ireland was within sight of its goal when it spoiled everything by its attitude during the war. "Like another Penelope," he says, "she unravelled in the night the president was in a condition to the fabric she had been weaving for a hundred years." He goes wise we might have been embroiled father, endeavoring to show that tie and Bolshevistic" and that the tic and Bolshevistic and that the Sinn Fein organization has been A spider, disturbed at her work, getting generous grants from the

These statements are manufactured falsehoods intended to deceive A fex squeezes through a hole in the American people, but they are misrale in that country.

The fact is, that Ireland cast herself into the war with great enthusiclaim that in this respect the state her creatures. Nature leaves lit- at whose protest the ministry abanhas eg-criticale power with the fed. the to their judgment. She simply doned home rule, was appointed to has eccentrate power with the fed tills there with fear and compels the British cabinet. From that yes said to call government as well as constitute to do one thing or the other, ment treland very maintally lost Market strong current power at the ectorectant than to do one thing or the other, ment treland very maintally lost Market strong the other tills. arrent power is the endorcement to rush away in frontied flight, or interest in the war, although the U.s. to usual A taphone from was attoended to the stay where they are in netionless battonniists state continued to have set in and the fine is put to the mountained would be readificable to paraise.

The fact is incorted A 7.53 actors this mersion the

## SEEN AND HEARD

If you are not fired with enthuslasm about your work, the chances are will be fired by your employer, opened yesterday but the local Gram mar School league stole a march on

Now they're selling Ford parts in Five and Ten Cent store. Question: How many parts make a Pord? the professionals for the first game of the schoolboy organization was played last Monday afternoon on the South ominon when the Green school team

movement all her own-and who can resist the April maiden?

promote public sentiment in favor the front to bring joy to the hearts and more than enjoyed the contest

Whatever you do to help the legion

### Sad Pate of g Brom

A young man entered the village shop and complained to the owner that days before had proved not to be good. The ham is all right, sir!" insist-

No; it isn't" insisted the other, "ft's

"How can that be," continued the shopkeeper, "when it was cured only last week?"

The young man reflected a moment, and then suggested: "Maybe it's had a relapse."-Lon-

### We're Undechied

in support of the first contention thanks accident occurred during let us reveal the fact that twice as fining. When the Washingtons nuch money is being spent for rouge, lo bat it was discovered that if the lip-stick, false hair, heauty-doctors

### Very Serious Case

thirsty and I took a big drink of the water of the lake. Then I sat down to consult my guide hook, and, to my horror, I learned that the water was poisonous. Now I see that I have only a few moments to live, I feel the poison going through my body. Remem-

"Let me see the passage, requested the passer-by. Turning to it, he read: "Ureau de lac est blen poissoneuse." (The water of this lake abounds in fish.) He explained the meaning of the passage to his dying commanion, who leaped to his feet in great joy. "What would have happened to you if I had not been here?" asked his

"I should have died of an Imperfect knowledge of the French language."

## Corrals Our Nanny

Slang gets our napny, Some of our swellest speakers are ising slang.

The highbrows say that is because they are too lazy to find the right word and fit it in the proper chink In the chatter.

That may be, but the reason slang corrals our augora as above noted is iuite different. We maintain slang takes too much

It keeps the ole think tank awak-

morning. It in the schools,

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There was "Red" and "Scrimp," and

"Shorty."

But now all boys answer to their We have, Tiomas, Edward, John

fun out of tife for the kids

## Watches

## WITH THE TIBERES

ates end matches well estimately for a bloc mily the language at HS Market street doubly after some out

the City. Amount through this paper, rected American Phipments.

## MAN ABOUT TOWN

The big league baseball season

defeated the nine representing 19 Washington school, 19 to 18, after bard-fought game, And like all school boy games, the contest provided a lot of fun for those on the sidelines. A Baseball, fishing, daylight saving delegation of teachers accompanied the and Sunday sports are all coming to players for the opening of the senson First to arrive on the scene were the Green school gladiators, naity, not in Whatever you do to bein the legion to honor their departed "buddies" on Memorial day will neet with univerguard of boy and gift fans, a mascet and a small army of those who had sufficient "graft" with the captain and manager to be allowed to carry para-phernalia incidental to the game. The ham he had purchased there a few gloves and projectors was apread out array of shining new on the ground. In a few minutes over the hill from Chelmsford street cam the opposing team. Immediately catching sign of the Green school ulne's trappings, the Washington ag gregation sent envoys to negotiate the of part of them. They were met with stern refusal. But the visitors were good sports and money was were good sports and motory was no object. Again the envoys were sent, this time to hire. Again a mighly "No" met their request despite their indignant assertion that they did not intend to "eat the things." Finally Either the women of America are, the game got under way. In the first more heautiful now than they were inclined, the Greens scored four runs ive years ago, or not as beautiful. and the Washingtons two. An unfortunate accident occurred during this game were to go on, the Greens must face powder and beauty spots, than lend their opponents a bat. This was were spent in 1915. This is gleaned from a study of it. The bands import and manufacturing statistics.

If that doesn't prove they're more beautiful new than in 1915 it's an beautiful new than in 1915 it's an and play was resumed. The game proceeded in a lively manner until the bands toning. Darkness had long since Abnor national and that's until a downpour of rain dampened that randor and made them quit. They are not as beautiful and that's why they have to spend so much fore Washington team was in the lead, 19 to 18, but the Greens were good sports are proclaimed that if the night in-Wery Serious Case
A traveler one day met a man who turned defeat into victory. It was a it traveler one day met a man wan was sitting by a picturesque lake in Switzerland and who was apparently in a dying condition. With great little en-tookers let, it be said that a more orderly or better bely. Fed group of speciators never witnessed a bar the man's suffering.

of speciators never witnessed a ball "O," said the sufferer, "I was very game on the South common than that made up of Green and Washingto

## MATRIMONIAL

school pupils.

A pretty marriage took place yesterchurch when Mr. Franklyn R. Williams and Miss Anna Cowgill, two well known young people were united in the bonds of matrimony, the coremony being per-Grandle. The heide was attired in a peacock blue traveling suit with hat to match and carried hridal roses. She was altended by her sister, Miss Elizaheth Cowgill, who were a brown tricothe traveling suit with hat to match and carried sweet peas. The best man was a brother of the groom, Mr. Raymond Williams. mond Williams. At the close of the coveniony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride, 111 street and present at the feslivities were guests from Manchester. N. H., Boston, Lawrence and other At last there came to him an in-places. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who were the recipients of many wedding gifts left tater in the evening on a hon eymoon trip to New York and Atlantic City and upon their return they will make their home at 91 Bellevue street.

## Ccci-D'Arezzo

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Most of us guys are self-made stangesters now.

Let the young hopefuls get hep to saing when they are young and they mings and carried bridal roses. She won't have such a tough lob tossing the bunk when they cease to be kids.

Margaret D'Arezze, who wore white sattended by her sister. Signorita the bunk when they cease to be kids. But have you noticed how much in and earlied pink roses. The more formal the youth of the land has man was Signor Michael D'. zo, an uncle of the bride. At there when he and his room-mute had When we were young, none of our the close of the ceremony a well-though knew us by our first name. There was "Fairy" and "Skinny."

There was "Cottonton" and "Shinny."

There was "Cottonton" and "Shinny." ended by a large number of gues; was Sill, Bob. Jack. Tom. It cheded by a large number of guests profit and then notined the police, which from out-of-town. In the course of the reception a musical program was given was "Red" and "Serimp," and and later the happy couple left on a honeymoon tip to New York and on William emphatically denied knowing.

William emphatically denied knowing ORDER RESTORED April 20 they will sail for Naples, Italy, anything about the present where where they will make their home. abouts of the phonograph. Perhaps life

Finerece Proctor were united in marthere yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock,
at the residence of Rey, Edward Bahtonk. The bridesimald was Miss Nelle
Woodburg, sister of the groom, and
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## AUSTRIA AND ITALY IN AGREEMENT

VICINIA, April (%-Judicia) and commercial abstractes. Eigen solely to Italy by the treaty of St. Germain. say of earling a special session of the and a terminal child may either the legislatoric or case the suprement of the holeholdes perhaps, or in the legislatoric of the Voistead and other the holeholdes perhaps, or in the result of English here the Voistead and other the holeholdes perhaps, or in the suprement of the School of the suprement of t have been made reciprocal mater. the estif singly overrule the Volstead and the suffer the hodelines perhaps, or in the another the height to led and the suffer return of helmal in tet sing to put the tets of vicinities of the during the suffer return of helmal in tet sing to put the tets of vicinities of the during the long rule hill in operation. Six Advances as one to the investigation of helmal in tet sing to put the tets of vicinities of the during the long rule hill in operation. Six Advances as one to the internal to adjust the suffer to the two with tets of vicinities and the provides for six acts.

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### AWED BY QUEEN? HUMPH!

These young Britons in a London nursery are getting their first glimpse of royalty, and they don't appear to be greatly awed-not even the wide-eyed one; he always looks at strangers like that. Queen Mary makes many visits to the murseries.

## GLOOM CHASER MISSING tell them where to locate the missing maker. Case Re-continued

Mr. Hughes

William Hughes was lonesome last sunday night. Perhaps the fact that William and

his "steady" recently disagreed had which were selzed at Gingras store something to do with it—and then perhaps it was because his lader been identified as the property of the perhaps it was because his lodging Favreau firm, according to the police. house room was cold, cheerless and all 0ther Ofienders together uninviting.

William sat at his one little window and watched the hurrying crowd of passersby, all of whom seemed happy and content with life, and the longer he watched the more blue he became,

house proprietor's phonograph and un for the spell of music perhaps his Alex Korgios, a local baker, was congloom would disappear.

So William got the phonograph, although the proprietor, Tony Silver, was bile without having a license in his not particularly anxious to part with it possession, John J. Reynolds, Jc., was and gave his consent most gradgingly, fined \$5. Perhaps he suspected-but we'll come to that later

William played selections—both op-eratic and jazz—throughout the eveing. And his gloom faded away.

Again on Monday evening-and also on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings he played the phonograph norning the proprietor asked for the return of his music box.

But the phonograph had disappeared where, how, and when William seemed unable to tell. It had been gone to bed-and in the marning it was

I stealing the machine.
William emphatically denied knowled where ORDER RESTORED

talked with the members of his house-

bold and then notified the police. Which

abouts of the phonograph. Perhaps his

This Story Has To Do With pliances valued at \$2500 from the store a Phonograph and One street, Henry A. Glugras, proprietor of a Bridge st, store an da former employe of Favreau Bros., was arraigned on for hearing April 24. He has pleaded not guilty and furnished ball of \$3900. Electrical appliances and other said to be valued at more than

James Prokos, the local wrestler arrested Tuesday evening for assault on Constable James J. Devila, and also charged with larceny from the con-stable, was also easied on continuance and the case continued until Saturday. Prokos has furnished hall of \$100.

with stealing \$245 from his employer.

Convicted of operating an automo-

# KILLED WHILE TRYING TO

čarme named Beckmann, attached to

the international commission in

Schleswig, was slain yesterday at Fleusburg, while trying to calm an angry German mob, according to advices received here. The man who The proprietor searched the house, killed him escaped. There is some ap-

## AT DUESSELDORF

Woodbury—Provier

Mr. Chester F. Woodbury and Miss was Henry something-or-other, deprivate yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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# RADICAL PLOT

Foster, Who Led Ill-Fated Steel Strike, Prime Mover In "Outlaw" R. R. Strike

Plotted to Disrupt Old Unions —Other Big Outlaw Strike

dence in their possession proves that William Z. Poster, leader of the III- Mr. Patiner made indice evidence of plans prepared by Foster and his adherbid the "outlaw" rathroad strike.

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action among the strikers on receipt Dates Fixed For Big Strikes of Information showing the directing impulse of the strike agitation. The cyldence in the hands of Attor-

ney General Paimer shows that Foster was present at union meetings which were adjourned to meet in other halls, not as organizations, but as individuals, Mr. Palmer also said that Carl strike." Plerson and A. E. Reese, both of whom The the department's investigators have placed in the category with Foster, were engaged in attempts to expand the strike and were definitely connected with planning it. Both began this

work in Chicago, Mr. Paimer sabt.
As this phase of the situation be-came known, President Wilson met his cabinet for the first time since

strike erisis was related and it was understood a decision then was reached to seek a solution through the publication of the motives behind the walkout, the strikers being assured at the same time, of early consideration of any wage demands they may have

the government has adopted a policy of hands off, it was said, but rather Would Wreek A.F. of L. that officials believed the time has not ... The organization's dist

The senate did not contain yester-day the nominations to the labor hoard. They were considered in execu-tive session and the president's selve-tions brought sharp criticism in some cases, it was understood, Leaders as-

tated ricel strike, is the prime mover behind the "outlaw" rathroad strike.

The government let this be known to be strike for the four great rather and brotherhoods and to organize all last night, feeling that when the strikers learn what influences are behind the movement they will align themselves with their recognized organizations. Action by the government in the direction of prosecution of strike leaders, therefore, will be held in absyance pending the expected reaction among the strikers on receipt.

Dates Fixed for four great rather the four great rather and his adherents to disrupt the four great rather and brotherhoods and to organize all workers into one union selzed documents also revealed that a similar course was to have been followed in via our union selzed to recognize under one make.

Onice Fixed for Big Strikes

"We have positive proof of the plans for this expansion," Mr. Palmer said "I know the dates fixed for nation wide strikes in other industries and our investigators have discovered that has gone on exactly as in the railroad

The whole program was one phase of the plan of the Russian radicals "designed at the altimate capture of Industry the overthrow of government and the setting up of a dictatorship like that in Chaolic Hussia," Mr. Palin-er said, Workers are being led unwittheir into the trap set for them, he added. Through the Industrial Workers of the World, the communist in-

of any wage demands they may have rect their utmost efforts towards by the railway latter board.

This must not be construed to mean the pathway of revolution."

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(By the screed last night that probably they As a result of these disclusives, the Soverment that breakers)—Department of would be confirmed with fittle delay gations until agitators in all labor or surveillance. Instance investigators report that cylinder and the source investigators report that cylinder and the source investigators report that cylinder and the source of the source gations until agitators in all labor or-ganizations are under surveillance. Funds used are closely watched and matism. She says:

members of the gominuds of common so hervous as the said. "The names of all railroad workers who were opposed to the management of the four decided to try them. They helped me management of the four decided to try them. present inmagement of the four brotherhoods also were collected. Meetings were held in hotels in New York and Chicago and other cl where all of the plans were laid. cities

Meet at LW,W. Quarters "The basic agitation of these leaders was the destruction of the rati-built me up and made me stronger." road brotherhoods, the removal of Your own druggist sells Dr. Wiltheir leaders and the creation of the stams' Pink Pills or they will be sent

'one big union.' "At first it v

Several conferences were held at the LW.W. beadquarters in Chleago and in other cities. Gruorganizations to turn back and the only way the big union could be put over was through the rallway shop-men, who were urged to strike under the one big union banner and force Grunau's union to follow suit, recog-nize and come into the one big un-

could not make headway because of the prejudice and fear of those three letters, and the fact that the men would not warm up to the organization. The one big union lifea was de-cided upon and Bidwell, a member of the newly formed guginemen's associa-tion in Chicago, replaced Grunau.

"Bidwell is confident be can swing the four brotherhoods behind the plan, provided the shopmen follow out his

Federal agents reported that a per-





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The organization's first goal, the wrecking from the sent arrived for direct governmental actions of the American Federation of Labor and to ought to establish direct and the nominations to the nominations to the labor and the country of the nominations to the labor to the labor and the country of the senate did not country yester—and the country of the labor. The senate did not country of the labor and the "one sits minimum of Canada." The were considered in executions in the labor to the labor and the "one sits minimum of Canada. The labor and the "one sits minimum of Canada. The labor to the labor to the labor to the labor to the labor and the "one sits minimum of the labor to the develop. Without conditions of low that the bed with protect the body against the static and the sevent were labor to the develop. Without conditions of low that it was to the labor to the body against the static and the sevent were the bed with protect the body against the sevent were the bed with protect the body against the sevent were the sevent were the sevent was to the labor to the bed with protect the body against the sevent was the the body against the sevent was the labor to the bed with protect the body against the sevent was the labor to the bed with prot

Funds used are closely watched and mattern, one says, all clues to the source of the financial support are being followed.

Following the collapse of the steel strike, Mr. Palmer raid, "Foster, Pierson, Reese and others of their associates of the revolutionary parties and I thought I would have to give matters were, rheurograph in the raidance to promote interior mins to my hady and limbs. engaged in the cadeavor to promote the present strike.

"Lists of all railread men who were members of the communist or community."

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> decided to try them. They helped me atmost at once. The pains in my limbs went away, my appetite grew better and my nerves became quiet so that I could get a good night's rest i cheerfully and gladly recommend Or. Williams' Pink Pills, for they

"Me big union."
"At first it was planned that the LW.W. should not figure publicly in the strike, but John Grunau, leader in Chicago, deviated from the original plans and allowed the mon to split the strikers into four separate organization, receipt of price, by mail, postpald, on receipt of price, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. If on rheumatism.---Adv

"This caused some dissension which manent committee had been named to manage the organization and that J.W.W., or would take orders from nau had gone too far with the four duly accredited representatives of the one big union." Leading I.W.W. men have been ordered to remain in the

hackground hereafter.

Mr. Paimer believed that the nation wide round-up of radicals, conducted recently by the department, had halt-ed at least, if not seriously hindered, promutgation of the strike plans by its leaders. Palmer "Head Policeman"

He said that literature distributed among railroad workers described the raids as having shaken "the foundation but not disrupted our organization." In one of the documents the attorney general was termed "America's head policeman."

Mr. Palmer make public at the same time a letter from A. V. Hutgers, who presided at the third communist internationale, to Ludwig C.A.K. Martens, self-styled envoy of the Russian so-viet government,

Martens, against whom deportation was assailed by the chief communist for methods the agent had employed in "attempting to force recognition" of the Russian soviet. Hutgers character-ized as "childish" Martens' contention, said to have been made to his soverment, that he had any influence in the making of peace. Martens also was told that if he desired to force recognition by the United States he should do it through the power of the

"All your hope either on small in dividual bourgeois or parties like the socialist, artistic or politician pacifists and middle-men is not only unfounded but contrary to well-established tac-tics," the letter said.

Martens then was instructed to omit attempts then was instructed to omit attempts to establish commercial re-lations between the two countries and to devote his time to driving revolu-tionary plans forward.

## BAZAAR FOR CHURCH REBUILDING FUND

Attended by a large crowd, the second evening of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church bazaar— which is being conducted at the Gor-ham Street Methodist church all week In an attempt to add \$1500 to the regoved most successful. The program embraced a splendid concert under the direction of N. W. Matthews, Jr., in which the following members of the partsh appeared in songs and musical parish appeared in songs and musical selections: Ernest Ingle, Miss Bertin Hund, Bertram Neild, Miss Belle Libby and Miss Beraice Inhby. Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Gerham street church, acted as interlocutor, and prayer was given by Rev. Mr. Singleton of the Ingress street church.

the committees having charge of the various booths are as follows; Do-mestic and dress poods, Ladors' Aid society: Eroceries, trustees of the church; jams and preserves, Miss Alice M. Dawrey; home bakery, Mrs. Edward Eronsky, refreshments, Mrs. M. Row-Brooks; refreshments, Mrs. M. Bow-den; ice crewe, Ladics' Aid; jonic, Mrs Schran and Will'am Wallace; fancy articles, Mrs. T. Walson, Mrs. J. Wat son and Mrs. Bertla Anderson; grabs Girl Scoulst potato chips, Boy Scouts, candy, Mass Annie Hill: Jewelry and nevelties, Mrs. Sarah Singleton; ban-terchiefs and flowers, Pollyanna class John Dychabab has charge of the

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ment upon a most unruly people.

# GENERAL STRIKE NEAR REVIEW OF POPULATION

Union Elevator Operators of New York Threaten to

NEW YORK, April 15.—A general strike of union elevator operators in New York appeared imminent today, acording to union officials, because their demands for want increases and an eight-hour day had been rejected by owners of apartment houses, office buildings and department stores. The union, which claims a membership of 17,000 out of the 25,000 operators here, will meet tonight to consider a strike

proposal.

The operators demand increases of from \$5 to \$10 a week, in addition to time and a half for overtime after

### WEAR OVERALLS, PUT **BOYCOTT ON POTATOES**

thousand members of the Loyal Order of Mose douned overalls today pur-suant to a resolution adopted last night calling upon 8000 local members to wear rough raiment until prices of clothing declined. The resolution also endorsed a boycoit on the use of potatoes, launched several days ago as a protest against high praces.

TO RETURN-NEW SHIP

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fast l'olish-American passenger and pleted by Pollsh naval authorities. Twenty thousand American citizens

Aspirin-say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspiria"

# FIGURES OF 449 CITIES

WASHINGTON, April 15 .-- A review of the population figures of the 449 cities and towns thus far announced was made public today by the census bureau. Comparative figures for 428 of these places in the last two decades show a decline of 6.5 per cent in the percentage of increase from 1910 to 1920, as compared with the 28.4 per cent gain during the preceding decade.
The remaining 21 places represent cities or towns which were not existing as separate communities in 1900

Up to and including yesterday's an nouncement, the review showed an aggregate population of 10.058,315, an increase of 1,180,372 over 1910, or 21.3 per cent.

Falling off in the percentage of inercase for the places announced was largely due to the "check of impilgra-BOYCOTT ON POTATOES to be with the world war," said Director Regers of the burgard in connection with the report to for the last 10 Years showing a de-crease of 3,364,000, compared with the

proceding decade.

The recent influenza epidemic also probably has some effect in retarding the natural increase of population. Mr. Rogera sald.

### GIRLS' COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

The higgest event on the social cal-endar of the Girls' Community Service club and one to which a great deal of Importance is attached, is the county fair to be held the last of this month for the purpose of raising additional money for the purchase and installa-tion of steel gymnashina lockers. The tooker frames already are here and will be creeted as soon as a shipment of bolts and braces is received. There will be 196 of these lockers set up an once in place the gymnasium equip-ment will be adequate to accommodate the large number of girls who seek to se this new recreational centre.

The fair will be put on entirely by the girls of the club, under the direction of the ways and means committee, presimonla which left me with a severe Miss Norcen Graffain, chaltman. The cough, it coughed constantly from morning till night, and then would have been assigned one "stunt," to be worked up to suit their own instes choke. I lost flesh and my appetite worked up to suit their own instes and no company will divulge the extent of its preparations or the nature its feature until the night of the ir, when disinterested judges will ake an award. The winning commake an award. pany will be the honored guests at a club dinner.

There will be a supper this Saturday evening for the new members who have joined the club during the past month. On Monday night, April 19, and on the streets, Just this of it! will occur the usual holiday social and dance, open to all members and invited wreck, in bed most of the time, and friends.

A telephone bell was recently rung

of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetle- from a distance of 30 miles by wire acidester of Salleylicaeld.—Adv. / tess telegraphy.

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EDUCATORS prevent, relieve or free your feet

from bent bones, corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, etc., because they let the

feet grow as they should.

and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles bone with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60e and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard, 197 Central St.—Adv.



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Communist Arms Hidden at Essen

ESSEN, April 14.-Ninely per cent of the arms owned by the communist adherents in this region have been hidden, instead of being turned over to government officials, it is alleged, and some of the authorities declare a withdrawal of government troops would be followed by disorders. Part of the troops which have been patrolling this city left town yesterday.

Troops Patrol Kewanee, Ill.

KEWANEE, III., April 45 .- Two baltlations of the 11th illinois infanlry, strengthened by a machine gun company, patrolled the streets here today to prevent a recurrence of scattering disturbances which broke out yesterday between strikers and "loyal" employes of the Walworth Manufacturing Co.

## Germans in Ruhr Region Resent Orders

PARIS, April 15.—German regulars in the Ruhr region are resenting disciplinary rules, according to the Frankfort Gazette, which says General von Watter, commander of the government forces has left Essen suddenly for Berlin.

## Baseball Opening at Boston

BOSTON, April 15.—The American League Baseball season in this ity was opened for the 20th year today, with a game at Fenway Park between the Red Sox and Washington. Bright skies and a wind from the west that had a bit of a tang in it, made seasonable weather conditions for the opening which had to be postponed yesterday because of wel groundst Governor Coolidge, Mayor Peters and Major General Edwards were among the invited guests.

## Non-Union Crews Work at Boston

BOSTON, April 15,-The docks of the United Prait Co., here, against which a strike was declared by the long-horemen's union yesterday, were manned today by 300 men. The non-union crews operated without interference, and handled the banana cargo of the steamer San Mateo which arrived today. Other vessels of the company have been diverted elsewhere, but officials announced that hereafter they would attempt to handle all cargoes here.

## Had Terrible Cough in Bed 3 Years

In 3 Weeks, She Was Out on the Street Again, Feeling Fine

"In 1916, I had la grippe, followed by was very poor. I doctored with a sne-cialist for over a year, and had several other doctors, but got worse instead of better. Last winter I was bed-ridden had chills and fever and got so weak I could not sit up in bed 5 minutes without fainting.

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"PLEASE BOOST OUR HOURS." ASK GARBAGE DRIVERS!

(N. F. Staff Special)

MEMPHIS, April 15.-The old order returns. Memphis is still startled over a request of garbage drivers, that they be permitted to work 10 hours instead of eight! They asked that the same scale of pay be retained-30 cents an hour.

## VERY NOVEL PROCEDURE and pronounced their decisions that the

BY HAL COCHRAN, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.

LIVERPOOL, N. Y., April 13.-A seceted "jury" of three neighbors has \$500 in each at once. helded that the Rev. W. W. Brunk, Prepare Last Supper astor of the First Methodist church." and his wife, whom he years ago, shall separate.

As was agreed before the meeting was called, the pastor and his wife signed the decision and have separate

Unable to settle their domestic trouhies themselves, and not wishing an alring in the divorce court, flev. Mr., Brunk and his wife went together to Justice of the Peace Joisen for advice He suggested that the Brunks own neighbors settle the problem.
It was decided that three friends

should six on the "jury." hear bot sides of the case and hand down tecision which both Brunk and his wife agreed to abide by.

Pastor's Partor is "Court" The hearing took place in the par-

for of the eleggman's home. While the three children of the Brunk fam ily, Lillian, 26, a sophomore at Syra-cuse university; Alfred, 16, a student in high school, and Gifford 7, waiting in the dining room, Rev. and Mrs. Brank told their stories.

First they were questioned separately and then a joint hearing was held. Lillian was called to testify, "Daddy and mother cannot seem to agree on some things," was all she would

Then the neighbors deliberated alone

You've Seen the Rest-Now See the Best

## First Minstrel Show and Dance

CRESCENT HILL ASSOCIATION, Inc. ASSOCIATE HALL Thursday Evening, April 22nd

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Dancing Till 1 O'Clock-Tickets, 35¢ Cents, Jax Paid

at least-better off apart.

The next day Mr. and Mrs. Brunt "Jury" of Neighbors Decrees B. Dolsen and signed an agreement Separation of Pastor and upon the terms of their situation. The paper read that Mrs. Brunk should take their youngest son, Gifford, and go to live with her bachelor brother John Battle of Pensacola, Fla.

Her husband was to pay her \$2000-\$1500 to be raised by placing a mort-rage on the Brunk homestead and

After signing the agreement the whom he married 22 couple returned to the Brunk home

> struck by a service machine owned by the Electric Light corporation and thrown by it through a plate glass window of the Dickerman-McQuade slore at the corner of Contral and Market streets. The machine was driven by Robert W. Campbell of Jewett street, The two men, severely cut by the place was the contract of the large was by the glass, were taken to St. John's hospital and after their wounds had

> > REV. W. W. EXPLINA

heen properly attended to were re-moved to their homes.

It is said that when the machina was coming from Market into Central street the driver tiled to avoid come-one on the street, but apparently tost control and ran the machine up on the sidewalk where the two young men happened to be passing. Both young men are today confined to their homes and are under physi-

life-sized painting of his wife on the wall of their living room. "That is a good picture of her," he

said, as he sat and gazed on it

Aifred, the 16-year-old son, explains that he is ready to help, dad keep

"There is one thing I would like to be understood," said the lad. "That is that there is not one breath of scan-dal on either side. I believe they will be beek loostburgers consider they will

The three jurors have virtually the same comment to make, regarding

"We have done what we thought

Burlog the war Rev. Brunk served

with the Y.M.C.A. in France.
And the little lown of Elverpool, with its 1500 people, hums approval over the Brunks' way out of family troubles that only the Brunks can really understand,

PLATE GLASS WINDOW

Tiomas J. Durkin of New Spaulding

street and Timothy O'Reefe of Hoyl

avenue were injured about 4 o'clock

yesterday afternoon when they were

truck by a service machine owned by

HURLED THROUGH

right. We have tried to be 'friends and neighbors' in more than just name,"

fond of each other,"

their service.

daws care. Mr. Durkin is an employe

The greatest snuff-taking country in the world is France, though it shows a decline in the habit,

### Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in condition, be careful what you vash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampons

contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoor (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooling, as this can't possibly injure the

where Mrs. Brunk prepared the supportular will make an abundance of rich, per. She straightened up their little creamy latter, and cleanses the hair lone and then left on the midnight train, accompanied by her little son runses out easily, and removes every and her brother.

"I believe that our neighbors arrived at the right decision—at least creating and the latter will, and it leaves if fine and exity, the latter have a latter than believe that the right decision—at least creating and the leaves if fine and exity. and rub it in. One or two teaspoon

for the time being," says Rev. Brunk.
"It is probably the best and most sensible way out of misunderstandings.

"It is probably the best and most sensible way out of misunderstandings."

Shampoo at most any drug store. It is When I arrived the paster was cook-ng his own dinner. very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for

ing his own dinner, to last everyout Rev. Brunk called attention to a months.—Adv.

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Quit Work

but have since organized and become incorporated.

20,060 AMERICANS IN POLISH ARMY

April 15,-Arrangements with American shipping interests for freight service between United States ports and the Baitle have been comarmy are awaiting accommodations to

## ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

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## Sporting News and Newsy Sports

# BOYLE AND DE FOE CLASH|LOWELL DEFEATED

the incentive Phinney Boyle of Lowell De Foe of Providence will no feature hout of 12 rounds

of a scheduled 12-round bout to the Queen City A.C. here last the Billy Woods of this city Red out Young Finn of Boston to rounds and Marty O'Neil of thester won a decision over Hay the of Boston in six.

ung Antor of Lowell will boston specket. Joe Gibbs at Woburn to-the Committee of Boston to the Committee of Boston in six.

CARPENTIER OFFERED \$40,000 TO BOX TOMMY GUBBON'S TEN ROUNDS

ime in June. Globons has posted critical cheque of \$10,000 as a forfei ha money also to be used as a side be hat the St. Paul light beavyweight ca lefeat Carpentier over the lu-roun out.

## POLLARD COMPANY **BOWLING LEAGUE**

ne A. G. Pollard Co. Bowling ue will close its bowling series an appropriate entertainment banquet, Tuesday evening, April The banquet will be given in the M.C.I, ball, secured through the priesty of Mr. Patrick Farrell, Mr. Patrick Farrell will preside and Joseph Z. B. Lebrun will be toast-

following prizes generously do the members and buyers of Pollard Co. will be awarded banquet: trophy, by Mr. Harry G. Pol-

rd. Gash prizes, Harry Duulsp. Gash prizes, Arthur G. Pollard. Gash prizes given by the following

uyers:--Lennce L. Fortin, Joa F. Burke, W. V. Buzzell, Robert J. Young, J. L. B. cerus, James Burns, Jestin Kimball, uguste Richards.

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INDIVIDUAL PRIZE WINNERS 
 1st. J. L. B. Lebrur.
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 2nd Rome Lozeau.
 29
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 St. Louis

 3rd, Arthur Levelile.
 23
 50.34
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 4th. Fred LaRose
 45
 57.44
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 5th. Patrick Parrell.
 45
 St.8
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 HIGHEST THREE STRING TOTAL

1st, J. A. N. Chretlen team No. 2., 322 2nd, Arthur Davies team No. 1.....293 3rd, Joseph Allard, team No. 2....230 HIGHEST SINGLE STRING

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Three Other Bouts

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No score. SECOND PERIOD

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WHALERS WIN AGAIN

NEW BEDFORD 

TIGERS BEAT GOLD BUGS FALL RIVER

Sommary: Score, Fall River 6, Providence 4, Rushes, Pierce 12, Williams 1, Goals, Williams 2, Thompson 2, Pierce 3, Hart 2, Fouls, Cusick, Lyons 2, Referce, Dovlin.

New Bedford Lowell .... Worcester Salum

I.AST NIGHT'S RESULTS Worcester 1, Lowell 0, Fall River 6, Providence 4, New Bedford 6, Salem 4.

TONIGHT'S GAMES New Bedford at Fall River, Providence at Salem.

## POLO NOTES

New Bedford will play here tomor

Nobby Knowlton in commenting on Pierce's spectacular goal which decided the overtime game the other night says "A shot like that comes about one time in 1000."

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

St. Louis -----Yesterday's Results Hoston 6, New York 3, Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 7, Chicago 3, Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 4 (10 Innings).

Antes Tomorrow

Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chleago at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING 77.ou Philadelphia ...... Cieveland ..... 

esterday's Refults Boston-Washington, nostconed, Philadelphia 3, New York 1; Cleveland 5, St. Louis 0, Chicago 3, Detroit 2 (11 lanings).

ames Tomorrow Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago. 5t. Louis at Cleveland.

COUTURE TO RUN Fred Couture of this city, wearing the colors of the Red Wing city, has entered the 12-mile modified marathon to be staged in Worcester next Monday. He plans a busy season of road work

TOMMY CORCORAN

GALA BOXING EXHIBITION CUDDY BROTHERS' ARENA WEST STREET, LAWRENCE Patriots' Day, April 19, at 2.30 P. M.

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Comedy: "A Lion's Alliance"

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JACK PICKFORD ----1N -----

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Light Company for approval of an issue of additional capital stock of the par value of two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of the company incurred on account of extensions to its plant and property, the Commission of the Department of Public Ltillicitis will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its office. Room 165, State House, Boston, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of Apricurrent, at ten-thrity o'clock in the forenom.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the mayor of the city of Lowell and the respective chairment of the selectmen of the towns of Schelmsford, Dracut and Tewksbury fourteen days at least prior to the time of said hearing, and by publication hereof in the Lowell Courler-Citized and the Lowell Sun, in each of said appers twice each week for two successive weeks prior to the time of said hearing.

By order of the Commission.

ALLAN BILOOKS, Assistant Secretary, a12-15-20-22

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cale, including sowing machine, in jock stands, 10 pair hasts shoe re-pairing tools and "shoe stretchers Apply John Bell, 7 Acre st., North

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## LOWELL NORMAL SCHOOL EVENING

Committee Favors \$30,000 Graduation Exercises Held Appropriation by State for Purchase of Land

(Special to The Sun.) STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 14 .a favorable committee report has been returned on the resolve authorizing the state to appropriate \$30,000 for the purchase of land adjoining the Lowell Normal school

The measure was sponsored by Payson Smith, commissioner of education, who said its passage is necessary in the interests of the school in ques-

Mr. Smith points out that there are no dormitories attached to the school and while these are not needed at present it is but a question of time when they will be, so that provision should be made to erect the building

when the need arises.

In such an event the department of education contemplates buying the whole or part of the Parker estate, which adjoins the Lowell Normal school. This consists of about 148,000 square feet, All of the school ground is now occupied. Mr. Smith points out that something should be done now toward acquiring more land in view of the rapid development of the dis-trict in the vicinity of the school. The resolve will be taken up in the

senate temorrow and it is believed there will be no opposition to its passage. It will then go to the house, where, it is believed, it will also be passed along to its final stage.
HOYT.

## HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR FIRST ROBIN?

Who saw Lowell's first robin red-breast this spring?

The fact remains that robins are fast getting to be a common sight in the The problems: city-which is a sure-enough indication that spring-time is here again,

### FELL FROM POLE

Goggin, residing at 75 Durant street, and employed as a lineman for the Postal Telegraph company will be grieved to learn that he is confined to a hospital in Manchester, N. H., suffering from a compound fracture of suffering from a compound fracture of Mait. John N. Cole. Commissioner of Public Works Waitz, "My Isle of Golden Dreams" Blaufuss The many friends of Charles A. Goggin, residing at 75 Durant street, and employed as a lineman for the the leg as a result of an account which occurred yesterday afternoon in Manchester. As far as could be learned Mr. Goggin was standing on a brace of a pole repairing one of the wires of a pole repairing one of the wires the brace spanned and he fell

of a pole repairing one of the wires when the brace snapped and he fell to the ground, a distance of about ten feet.

MRL AND MRS. TOYE RETURN

George F. Toye, private secretary to Mayor Perry D. Thompson, returned to his duties at city hall today after a vacation of a week and a half spent on his honeymon in New York city Mr. and Mrs. Toye returned to the capital.

Mass of the shoel Committee

Presentation of litonors by Mr. Hugh J. Molloy, Superintendent of Schools. Honorable mention for scholarship: Stenorraphy course—Irone Georgiana Gagnon, Else Agnes Parkhurst, Grace Moskington, D. C., but in view of the present railroad difficulties thought it the part of wisdom to forego their visit to the capital.

START WORK ON SEWEIS

Employes of the sewer department began work on a 110-foot sewer in Mt.

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The American people are in need of a great awakening to bring them to the realization that living conditions in 1240 depend upon present duty efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and the practice of old-fash-in 1240 depend upon present day efficiency and

# began work on a 110-foot sewer in Mt. Hope street this morning and other

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## **PORTABLE** Continued applause. He cinened ms address very effectively when he used the class motto, "We Can; of Course We Can," as the closing words of the exhertation that all should strive to **MACHINE**

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## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

The firm of Baron & Roll, 56 Adams street, horse-sheeing business, by multial agreement, dissolved partnership April 12, 1920. This is to notify all debtors and creditors to get in touch with Edward G. Roll, 56 Adams street, at once so that settlement may be made fromediately. EDWARD G. ROLL.

Last Evening-Hon, John N. Cole Principal Speaker

Coming as it did nearly upon the date of the 200th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, the gradua-tion exercises of the Lowell evening high school, held last night in the high school half, were marked throughout by themes drawn from the marked characteristics of those colonists of

The principal speaker of the svening was Hon. John N. Cole, commissioner of public works, whose subject was "Fittest—the World Need," which con-



DOROTHY FLORENCE TURNER Photo by Marlor

breast this spring?

Vard Leavitt, transportation superintendent or the local street railway,
noticed Mr. Robin on Wedge street
April 1. He thinks this particular robin was the first of the season—and
perhaps he's right.

Anyway 's'ar as we can discover,
there have not been any Lowellites
come forward as yet with any better
claims in this direction.

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Included the fit, such as was practiced by
the Filgrima. On the platform were
sented the superintendent of schools,
Hugh J. Molloy, Chalrman Delaney
and Dr. James I. Robiney of the school
and Mayor Thompson, who presented
the diplomas. The musical selections,
consisting of six numbers, were given consisting of six numbers, were given by the school orchestra.

The program of exercises was as

Orchestra Overluro, "The Golden Magnet" Bennett

Orchestra Salutatory, "The Pilgrim Type of Char-do Blois

Hope street this morning and other sewer jobs now under way include parts in the program showered praise upon themselves by their excellent work. The salutatory address, delivered hy Miss Dorothy Florence Turner, deatt with the "Pligrim Type of Character," idealizing this steriling traits of those early settlers as qualities to be imitated todar. Throughout the liail, which was crowded, her voice rang clear and distinct. The valedictory by James Matthew Shanley was "The Nature of Politics," by Governor. Those of the class who had special "The Nature of Politics," by Governor Calvin Coolidge, a lengthy treatise on present day politics and the remedies for perplexing conditions. He like-wise proved himself worthy of his part in the program and his speech brought continued applause. He clinched his

> assist in making Lowell a better city.
>
> The presentation of the class gift, a picture of the capitol at Washington. was made by the president of the class. David Hunter, Jr., and the acceptance was made by Chairman Thomas B. De-

laney of the school committee.

In elucidating his point that the that control of the control of waste that there is no sugar bowl on its table, Hon. John N. Cole, in his ad-dress said in England when you ask for sugar, the hosters says, "Pass your cup." When you ask for sugar in Ire-land, the lady of the house replies, "Here's the sugar bowl, help yourself," and in Scotland the hostees replies, "Sile your spoon, there may be some in the bottom of your cup."
"It seems unnecessary," he contin-

ued, "to talk of thrift in a prosperous city like Lowell where such big enter-

their own gardens, how they kept hens, pigs, and cobbled shees, how the moth-



were all treated by Mr. Cole as illustrative of thrift. He said that because everyone newadays falls to keep to the old ideas of keeping busy without wasting, it costs every man, woman Graduates' March, "With the Colors" \$170 each year in direct and indirect taxation.

He explained how willing were the early colonists to take personal responsibility for progress in community affairs as contrasted with the utter

lack of co-operation today.

"Although during the wur," he said,
"the American people were ted into a period of saving which for a time caused many to think that we were back again into the good old-fashioned customs, yet now that the war is over we find that the problems are more in-



JAMES MATTHEW SHANLEY Valedictorian Photo by Marion

that of the state department of educa

In presenting the diplomas Mayo Thompson spoke briefly on the spien-did work that the graduates had done

during their three years' course and of the qualities which they had dis-played in attending to evening school during that time after duity work The following received dipiomas: Regular Course

Amanda Picard, Mary Agnes Reldy, Winifred Agnes Welch, Boys-Raymond Joseph Henry Barry, William Frederick Thomas.

Stenography Course

M. Antoinette Biron, Elizabeth Mary Conway, Veracunda Kila Cox, Margaret Donnelly, Esther Loretta Douglas, Winifred Agnes Fleming, Beatries M. Fortin, Irene Georgiana Gagnon, Mary Isabelle Gannon, Marie Louise Garlopy, Mary Hallwhieh, Helen Harriman, Florence Hartwell, Ellen Theresa Hughes, Bridget Justina Kiernan, Lillian Rock Laird, Clara Beile La Marche, Coccila Lamouroaux, Agnes Rosalle Madden, Dora Corinno Marchand, Anna Cecella McGowan, Elizabeth H. W. Mooney, Katherine P. Nerney, Mary L. U'Brien, Elise Agnes Parkhurst, Ruth Anna Paion, Ethol Pearson, Helen Alphonsus Quinn, Grace V. Reed, Laura A. Sandstrom, Helen F. Shea, Ella May Stevens, Anna M. Tierney, James Joseph Greegan, Ireasurer, Class of 1920—David Hunter, Ir., Predictath, Mary I. O'Brien, vice president; James Joseph Greegan, treasurer, Elise Agnes Farkhurst, Secretary, Class colors: Blue and Gold. Class motto: 'We Can, of Course We Can.'

Music by the High School orchestra, Frederick O. Blunt, director.

mentioned:
Elsie Beattie Lucie Cauchon, Ma-

rie A. Cauchon, Edith S. Dubey, M. Louise Jodain, Ellie H. Kubacker, Mary M. White, John J. Gardner, Louis Ko-chanek, Elvear O. Pedneault, Paxlarhis Protopapis.

In the stenography course perfect attendance was scored by the follow

ing: - Irene Gagnon, Lillian Laird, Clara L aMarche and James J. Creegan

In the manual training course Dan-el J. Crowley was similarly honored. For proficiency in typewriting the following pupils received certificates.

Helen S. Haggerty, R. Ireno Storey,
Jeanne J. Giroux and Walter F. Con-

## SUN BREVITIES

Lydon for best catering, Tel. 4934. Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. This week's payroll for municipal departments totals \$32,967.19.

J. F. Donahae, 223 Hilldreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone. Julian B. Keyes of the Mechanics bank and a member of the Lowell school committee, has been forced to bandon his work temporarily while treating a mild case of tonsilltls.

The executive committee of Lowell Post, American Legion, met last night to consider plans for the observance of Memorial day. No attempt was made to formulate a definite program.

The ladies of St. Michael's parish will conduct a food sale at the Gagnon Co.'s store Friday (jomorrow). The proceeds from the sale will be devoted to the building fund of the diocesar entre for the League of Catholic

The annual banquet of the high school track (cam will be held at Page's tonight at 6.30 o'clock, followed at \$ Sclock by a theatre party at Keith's No formal post-prandial exercises will mark the event, although one or two men, including Mayor Thompson, probably will be asked to speak briefly.

The British Canadian War Veterans' association held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Community club, with President John Hoban presiding. John Hurst, John Fairburn and John Waterhouse were appointed a sick committee, while J. Higgs, J. McEntee. J. Pairburn and President Hoban were elected to serve as a committee on

practices of homely virtues can they fulfill their correct position in worldly affairs.

Manual Training Course

Affred Constantiacan, Reviert Franklin Craven, Joseph Thomas Dunnian, Pamphile Anthony Fairell, Edward Indiana, Victor Lewis Gauthier, Harold Edward, Victor Lewis Gauthier, Harold Edward Indiana, Pamphile Anthony Fairell, Edward Indiana, Victor Lewis Gauthier, Harold Constant Victor PrankIndiana, Victor PrankIndiana their own gardens, how they kept hens, pigs, and cobbled shees, how the mothers made the clothes, cut their children's hair and did much of the work, lose Johlmore, Pauline Knopf, Leona clearing house committee.

## DEATHS

HUNTER—Mrs. Joan Hunter died sesterday in Worcester, aged 42 years, 9 months and 23 days. She leaves her hisband, David Hunter; ong son, David Hunter; Jr; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Nowatt of this city, Mrs. A. B. Scott of Scotland, and one brother, Robert Sproul of Now Zealand.

LATENDRISSE—Anna Latendresse daughter of Athanase and Rosanna Latendresse, died last night at the hom of her parents, 12 Jollet avenue, aged 5 months and 24 days.

BURNS—Died April 15th, in this city, Mrs. Emma E. Burns, aged 51 years, 10 mos. and 13 days, at her home, 160 Pine street. She is survived by her husband. Arthur C. Burns, one daughter, Miss Edna T. Burns, and one brother, Jesse S. Trow, of Mt. Vernon, N. H.

ney, James Joseph Greegan, teather, president; Mary J. O'Brien, vice president; Mary J. O'Brien, vice president; James Joseph Greegan, treasurer; Elise Agnes Farkhurst, Secretary Class colors: Blue and Gold. Class motto: We Can, of Course We Can. of Course We Can. of Course We Can. of Course We Can. of Speed Certificates in Shurthand

Net credit in words per minute for five minutes: 110 words, Margaret II. Sheenhan; 175 words Walter Connor, Jeanne G. Giroux.

For perfect attendance the following students of the regular course were mentioned:

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We take this method of expressing publicly our sincere thanks and gratiluda to those who by their nels of 
kindness, expressions of sympathy and 
offerings of foral tribules and spiritual honguets, served to sustain us in 
our hereavement on the death of our 
daughter and sister. Such evidence of 
true friendship we shall ever cherian 
in loving remembrance. MRS, AURELIA PAINE and Family.

## CARD OF THANKS

Wo wish to thank all who by florat offerings and words of sympathy belond to lighten our grief in the death of our sister, Etta Adrich. Especially are we grateful to the Mutual Benefit assection of A. G. Pollard's store. We assure all that they will never be forgotten.

mrs, harriet trenholm, Mrs, emma blanchyrd, Mrs, ida flanders, Ĺ.

## Daily Report Until the Election on April 28

WHEN THE NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR LOWELL COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC., WILL BE VOTED FOR

Members 21, Years Old Entitled to Vote

The Enrollment of Membership for the Year 1920 Goes On Satisfactorily

Total Amount of Dues Paid In.....\$4558.47 Dues

Nominations for directors in Lowell Community Service, Incorporated, proposed and seconded by members in good standing over 21 years of age, will be accepted for ballot to be voted on in annual election of the corporation, April 28th, 1920.

All nominations must be delivered at The Lowell Community Club, 175 Dutton street, on or before the meeting, April 28th.

The names of nominees will be read before balloting begins. Additional nonlinations may be made at the meeting before balloting commences.

## Community Service is Good Feeling

Give Cheorfully to Everything! Do Things Willingly! As You Are Making Good Mency-Give More to Everything. If You Are Not So Fortunate-Klive Less to Everything-But Something!

Do Something!
Objecting, Abusing, Excusing Oneself is Hard Work and Carries
"No Smiles." It Hurts the Atmosphere Around You.

More Important Still:—Get Into the Good Things of Your Own
Accord. No One Likes the Job of Asking You, and, Just As Long
as You Have Not Done Your Park, You Worlt Feel Comfortable in
the Presence of These Who Are Sponsoring and Working For the
Movement.

You Make Them Feel That You are Against Them and Resent Their Activity—Discouraging Instead of Encouraging. Some People Would Rather Lose Friends Than Just Part With a Few Dollars, Whilst Others Would Rather Part With a Few Dol-lars Than Lose Friends.

Asking and Refusing are Both Hard Work; Save the Asking By Giving First, Then You Can Smile as You Have Not Refused and Those Who Would Have Asked, Can Smile Because They Don't Have to Ask.

Clear the Atmosphere Around You and Make Things Easler All Round. This is Your Job. Own Your Own Self-respect! Good Feeling is the Best Investment You Can Buy and It Is Chean at the Price. Don't Be Mean or You Are Being Mean to Yourself.

You Only Have Your Own Small Individual Part to Play, But It Counts, and You Know It. Do As You'd Have Others Do, and They'll Do It. As You Are,—They Are.

## Body in Rum-filled Hold of Ship BOSTON, April 15 .- Search of the rum-filled hold of the steamer

Monmouth in which a fire caused \$100,000 damage, disclosed the body of Michael J. Curtin, a longshoreman, early today. To it was attached the charred end of a rope which the flames had severed, dropping him into the burning hold. Curtin had been lowered by fellow longshoremen into the compartment where 250 barrels of rum were stored, He lighted a match while below, it is thought, igniting the fumes of the rum and an explosion followed. The men above tried to pull Curlin out but the fire burned the rope.

## 7,200,000 Pounds of Sugar Arrive

BOSTON, April 15.-Sugar stringency here was relieved somewhat oday with the arrival of 7,200,000 pounds of raw sugar from Cuba.

BOSTON, April 15.—Sugar stringscoy here was relieved somewhat leave and the street of a property of the proper

Sons.

Stalayer The funery of James Stalayer took place this norming at 5 clock from his home, 228 Moody street, and was largely attended by street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortiege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 245 o'clock a funer in ass was sume by Rey. Thomas O'Brian, O.M.L. of the Tewkshurr on of Mr. Michael J. Johnson rendered the direction of Mr. Daniel S. O'Rrien. Mr. Johnson miresided at the organ. There were included at the organ. There were no Lowell cases on the trial list for today's session of the surprise of the burial was in St. Patrick's PRONT.

rick's cemetery in charge of Under-takers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

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